

Cloudy, Showers

Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Somewhat warmer tonight. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday mostly in the 70's.

Tuesday, June 24, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

12 Pages

75th Year—148

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Cost of Living Hits Another Record High

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The increase in transportation reflected higher prices for gasoline following the end of price wars in several cities, and for used cars. Prices of new cars and tires were lower.

Hersey E. Riley, chief of the Labor Department's price and cost of living division forecast continuing increases in cost of services, and said meat prices probably won't decline until fall. On this basis, he hesitated at forecasting whether the living cost index for June will be up further.

Cincy-Dayton Freeway Job Bids Opened

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids were opened today for another portion of the Cincinnati-Dayton six-lane freeway.

In addition, the Ohio Department of Highways opened bids for the first two federal projects designed to help relieve unemployment during the recession.

Bids were opened for the second section of the Cincinnati-Dayton Freeway, with C. F. Replogle Co. of Circleville submitting the apparent low bid of \$3,910,686. Estimate was \$4,100,000.

The section in Butler County connects with the southern end of the initial section for which ground was broken recently. It includes traffic interchanges with U. S. 25 and Tylersville road. It is southeast of Hamilton and will be finished July 31, 1960.

One recession project, for which the federal government will pay two-thirds of the cost, calls for widening and resurfacing more than 12 miles of U. S. 24 in Henry and Lucas counties along the Maumee River from Napoleon east.

The apparent low bid of \$783,994 was submitted by Arthur S. Langenderfer, Inc., Toledo. Estimate was \$716,400.

The other recession project calls for improving about one mile of U. S. 224 in Medina County. The low bid was \$416,567.

Brothers Held Here Quizzed About Safecracking Spree

Third Member Of Family Is Nabbed

BULLETIN

Paul Hysell, wanted in connection with the attempted safe burglary of the Fred Mavis filling station was captured at 11:40 a. m. today just north of Sunbury. He was arrested by Patrolman O. R. Close, Mt. Vernon post of the Highway Patrol. He offered no resistance and carried no weapon, the patrol reported.

Two-thirds of a brother trio, sought in connection with a series of Central Ohio safe burglaries, were in the Pickaway County Jail today.

The third brother is the object of a search in Delaware County, near Sunbury by Franklin, Delaware and Knox counties.

Held in jail here for investigation are Thomas J. Hysell, 33, 1840 Booker Ave., Columbus, and James Hysell, 23, Route 4, Circleville. James lives on Route 56, about midway between Circleville and Laurelville.

Deputies from Delaware, Franklin and Knox counties are searching an area near Sunbury for Paul Hysell, about 37, Columbus. Paul fled when a Delaware County deputy attempted to check him out after he was found sleeping in a car on Route 3 last night.

Thomas and James were picked up in Columbus yesterday by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Thomas M. Wagner, investigator for the Ohio State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, London.

THE MEN WERE being sought for questioning about the attempted safe burglary at the Fred Mavis service station, Mound and Main Sts., Saturday night. They are also to be quizzed about a safe cracking at the Laurelville Grain & Mill Co., a week ago Saturday night, which netted \$816.

Authorities in Knox County also are seeking information on the trio with regard to three safe burglaries in Danville several weeks ago.

Today Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Wagner were in Delaware checking on the car in which Paul was found sleeping. According to Radcliff tools found in the car included an electric drill purchased in a Circleville store.

A drill was used in the attempt to break open the safe at the Mavis filling station. The Mavis burglary was never completed, since someone apparently frightened the intruders away before the safe was opened.

Deputies Radcliff and Charles Felkey left for Columbus shortly before noon, after questioning both James and Tom Hysell, to check their stories with relatives.

Paul, who was paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary in March after serving a sentence for burglary, was in Tom's car when spotted last night in Delaware County.

A Delaware County deputy found him sleeping in the car which was parked along Route 3. He stopped and checked the sleeping man, and questioned him briefly. He then started to drive away, but decided to ask further questions. The second time he checked Hysell, the wanted man fled through a field. He had not been apprehended at noon today.

Paul is believed armed and is considered extremely dangerous by officers in Central Ohio. As far as could be determined today, no shots were fired when Hysell escaped last night.

Wilmington Collegian Nears Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fuad E. Kattuah today was a step nearer his goal of becoming an American. The Senate has passed a bill to grant his permanent residency.

Kattuah is 25, a native of Palestine and a citizen of Jordan. He is in his junior year at Wilmington (Ohio) College.

Election Board Ends Vote Probe

Action in regard to alleged voting irregularities here in May 6 primary election will have to come from the Secretary of State or from Pickaway County Prosecutor Ray Davis.

Last night the County Board of Elections instructed its clerk to send to both a transcript of the proceedings conducted by the board in probing the charges that votes were bought at the last election.

A hearing was held May 27 at which time testimony was given and charges were made that votes were bought in the vicinity of Precinct 4-D here. Some residents of the area denied that they had bought or sold their vote.

A further investigation of the

charges was conducted by the board. A report was submitted to the board by Harry Coss, Municipal Court bailiff, of his investigation into the tenure of residence of all who voted May 6 in Precinct 4-D.

Each voter was questioned and signed a statement as to his length of residence. After examining the statements, the board decided there were no irregularities as to length of residence.

Members of the board stated today that they now completed their investigation and it is up to the Secretary of State or the county prosecutor to take further action, if any.

Russia Hints Help Possible In Detecting Nuclear Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said today Russia has indicated willingness to use its 70 seismograph stations in any international program to detect secret nuclear tests.

This, coupled with what they described as the impressive scientific background of the Soviet experts assigned to technical talks at Geneva July 1, gave heart to Western negotiators.

The U. S. experts and their two British, one French and one Canadian colleagues plan to go to Geneva next weekend.

These seven Western scientists have been cautioned by their governments to tend strictly to technical matters and avoid international political questions.

Officials said the task of the technical conference on detecting nuclear tests is two-fold:

1. To explore with Soviet bloc scientists the techniques, methods and instruments required to detect nuclear tests — especially those conducted thousands of feet underground or at altitudes of 100 miles or so.
2. To lay out systems of nuclear test detection.

U. S. SCIENTISTS are hopeful they can make progress on the first objective. When they move

Hoffa Freed In Wiretap Accusation

NEW YORK (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and two codefendants were acquitted Monday night of charges that they conspired to wiretap the union's Detroit headquarters.

A federal jury of eight men and four women deliberated seven hours before returning the verdict.

The defendants with Hoffa were Owen B. Brennan, president of Detroit Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, a professional wiretapper.

Conviction could have brought a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A previous trial ended in a hung jury.

The government contended the trio illegally conspired here to install wiretaps in the Detroit headquarters in 1953 so Hoffa could eavesdrop on union subordinates.

Hoffa allegedly wanted to know what the subordinates might tell to U. S. Senate investigators or a grand jury in Detroit during investigations of the Teamsters.

The defense denied installing any wiretaps but conceded installing other eavesdropping equipment in the union's offices.

Hoffa is still under indictment here on five counts of perjury, growing out of testimony he gave to the grand jury that indicted him on wiretap charges.

Little Mideast Chief Fears Rebel Attack

U.N. Diplomat Ends Talks with Nasser; No Accord Revealed

BEIRUT (AP)—If the United Nations is unable to restore peace in Lebanon, the little Middle East nation's president, Camille Chamoun, is ready to ask the U.S. and Britain for military intervention.

Informed diplomats in London said the United States and Britain had advised Chamoun against making any precipitate appeal for Western intervention.

They were said to have told him such a move was fraught with grave international dangers and he should concentrate on supporting U. N. efforts to find a solution.

Chamoun said today he expects heavy attacks from the rebels, probably within the next 48 hours.

Chamoun made his prediction only a few hours after the arrival of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general, from Cairo talks with President Nasser on the Lebanese rebellion.

Almost as he spoke a bomb exploded within 200 yards of Hammarskjold's Biarritz Hotel headquarters. He had left shortly before for lunch.

Hammarskjold returned after two days of trying to persuade Nasser to help bring peace to Lebanon.

There was no indication that Hammarskjold had won any agreement from the President of the United Arab Republic to use his influence with the Lebanese rebels seeking to replace the pro-Western government of President Chamoun with a regime more sympathetic to Nasser.

U. A. R. OFFICIALS said Nasser had reiterated to Hammarskjold his insistence that the Lebanese rebels are getting no aid from his forces and that the Lebanese rebellion is entirely an internal crisis.

Hammarskjold on his return met first with the three heads of the U. N. observers group seeking to check on any infiltration of aid to the rebels from the U. A. R.

Later today he was to see Premier Sami Solh and Chamoun.

Hammarskjold returned as Beirut buzzed with reports of an imminent rebel showdown.

When he leaves, Lebanon will be braced for some kind of big blowoff by rebels who have been holding their fire during his visit.

Hammarskjold was expected to outline his plan after his return to New York Wednesday.

Some People 'Too Busy' Making Living

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some people are so busy making a living that they have no time to live, Pastor Arch O. Dart of Washington told delegates today at the 48th quadrennial world conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Discussing keys to marital bliss, Pastor Dart, the church's home and parent education director, said:

"Some couples spend all their time trying to win an argument when it would be better to spend time winning a companion. Families need to be together to be strong. Father goes one way, the mother another and the children another. When people are physically separated they soon become emotionally separated.

"So many people are so busy making a living that they have no time to live," he continued. "Mother is the child's most important teacher and she needs to be in the home with the child. The child learns more the first five years than in the next 25."

Pastor Dart said there would be no breakup of families if Americans "would use one-tenth the energy they expend in planning successful businesses for planning a good home."

Dr. W. Homer Teesdale of Washington appealed in another talk for Americans to regain their self-confidence and leadership in inventive progress by doing more for potential geniuses.

Lots of Litter



MIGHTY UNTIDY — Some thoughtless soul loaded the gutter with tissues near the corner of Court and Main Sts. last week. This photo shows the unsightly appearance of a Circleville street. Citizens, businessmen and city officials could eliminate this type of sight through cooperation and thoughtfulness. (Staff Photo)

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Hersey E. Riley, chief of the Labor Department's price and cost of living division forecast continuing increases in cost of services, and said meat prices probably won't decline until fall. On this basis, he hesitated at forecasting whether the living cost index for June will be up further.

The medical care increase was attributed primarily to higher premiums for Blue Cross hospitalization plans in several cities.

Cincy-Dayton Freeway Job Bids Opened

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids were opened today for another portion of the Cincinnati-Dayton six-lane freeway.

In addition, the Ohio Department of Highways opened bids for the first two federal projects designed to help relieve unemployment during the recession.

Bids were opened for the second section of the Cincinnati-Dayton Freeway, with C. F. Replogle Co. of Circleville submitting the apparent low bid of \$3,910,686. Estimate was \$4,100,000.

The section in Butler County connects with the southern end of the initial section for which ground was broken recently. It includes traffic interchanges with U. S. 25 and Tylersville road. It is south-east of Hamilton and will be finished July 31, 1960.

One recession project, for which the federal government will pay two-thirds of the cost, calls for widening and resurfacing more than 12 miles of U. S. 24 in Henry and Lucas counties along the Maumee River from Napoleon east.

The apparent low bid of \$783,994 was submitted by Arthur S. Langenderfer, Inc., Toledo. Estimate was \$716,400.

The other recession project calls for improving about one mile of U. S. 224 in Medina County. The low bid was \$416,567.

Brothers Held Here Quizzed About Safecracking Spree

Third Member Of Family Is Nabbed

BULLETIN

Paul Hysell, wanted in connection with the attempted safe burglary of the Fred Mavis filling station was captured at 11:40 a. m. today just north of Sunbury.

He was arrested by Patrolman O. R. Close, Mt. Vernon post of the Highway Patrol. He offered no resistance and carried no weapon, the patrol reported.

Two-thirds of a brother trio, sought in connection with a series of Central Ohio safe burglaries, were in the Pickaway County Jail today.

The third brother is the object of a search in Delaware County, near Sunbury by Franklin, Delaware and Knox counties.

Held in jail here for investigation are Thomas J. Hysell, 33, 1840 Booker Ave., Columbus, and James Hysell, 23, Route 4, Circleville. James lives on Route 56, about midway between Circleville and Laurelville.

Deputies from Delaware, Franklin and Knox counties are searching an area near Sunbury for Paul Hysell, about 37, Columbus. Paul fled when a Delaware County deputy attempted to check him out after he was found sleeping in a car on Route 3 last night.

Thomas and James were picked up in Columbus yesterday by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Thomas M. Wagner, investigator for the Ohio State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, London.

THE MEN WERE

being sought for questioning about the attempted safe burglary at the Fred Mavis service station, Mound and Main Sts., Saturday night. They are also to be quizzed about a safe cracking at the Laurelville Grain & Mill Co., a week ago Saturday night, which netted \$816.

Authorities in Knox County also are seeking information on the trio with regard to three safe burglaries in Danville several weeks ago.

Today Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Wagner were in Delaware checking on the car in which Paul was found sleeping. According to Radcliff tools found in the car included an electric drill purchased in a Circleville store.

A drill was used in the attempt to break open the safe at the Mavis filling station. The Mavis burglary was never completed, since someone apparently frightened the intruders away before the safe was opened.

Deputies Radcliff and Charles Felkey left for Columbus shortly before noon, after questioning both James and Tom Hysell, to check their stories with relatives.

Paul, who was paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary in March after serving a sentence for burglary, was in Tom's car when spotted last night in Delaware County.

A Delaware County deputy found him sleeping in the car which was parked along Route 3. He stopped and checked the sleeping man, and questioned him briefly. He then started to drive away, but decided to ask further questions. The second time he checked Hysell, the wanted man fled through a field. He had not been apprehended at noon today.

Paul is believed armed and is considered extremely dangerous by officers in Central Ohio. As far as could be determined today, no shots were fired when Hysell escaped last night.

Wilmington Collegian Nears Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fuad E. Kattuah today was a step nearer his goal of becoming an American. The Senate has passed a bill to grant his permanent residency.

Kattuah is 25, a native of Palestine and a citizen of Jordan. He is in his junior year at Wilmington (Ohio) College.

Election Board Ends Vote Probe

Action in regard to alleged voting irregularities here in May 6 primary election will have to come from the Secretary of State or from Pickaway County Prosecutor Ray Davis.

Last night the County Board of Elections instructed its clerk to send to both a transcript of the proceedings conducted by the board in probing the charges that votes were bought at the last election.

A hearing was held May 27 at which time testimony was given and charges were made that votes were bought in the vicinity of Precinct 4-D here. Some residents of the area denied that they had bought or sold their vote.

A further investigation of the

charges was conducted by the board. A report was submitted to the board by Harry Coss, Municipal Court bailiff, of his investigation into the tenure of residence of all who voted May 6 in Precinct 4-D.

Each voter was questioned and signed a statement as to his length of residence. After examining the statements, the board decided there were no irregularities as to length of residence.

Members of the board stated today that they now completed their investigation and it is up to the Secretary of State or the county prosecutor to take further action, if any.

Russia Hints Help Possible In Detecting Nuclear Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said today Russia has indicated willingness to use its 70 seismograph stations in any international program to detect secret nuclear tests.

This, coupled with what they described as the impressive scientific background of the Soviet experts assigned to technical talks at Geneva July 1, gave heart to Western negotiators.

The U. S. experts and their two British, one French and one Canadian colleagues plan to go to Geneva next weekend.

These seven Western scientists have been cautioned by their governments to tend strictly to technical matters and avoid international political questions.

Officials said the task of the technical conference on detecting nuclear tests is two-fold:

1. To explore with Soviet bloc scientists the techniques, methods and instruments required to detect nuclear tests especially those conducted thousands of feet underground or at altitudes of 100 miles or so.

2. To lay out systems of nuclear test detection.

U. S. SCIENTISTS are hopeful they can make progress on the first objective. When they move

into the second one, if they get that far, tricky political questions (like whether Red China should be brought in and whether nuclear tests should be banned) will pop up.

Officials said the Soviet government has made no firm offer to use its 70 seismograph stations. But they said the Russians have indicated the stations may be available. They would be helpful, perhaps vital, in checking on test explosions behind the Iron Curtain.

Soviet diplomatic exchanges with the United States have carried a political complexion. As a result, the State Department is assigning a foreign service officer skilled in international politics to steer the scientists away from that field. The diplomat will be named in a few days.

Hammarskjold on his return met first with the three heads of the U. N. observers group seeking to check on any infiltration of aid to the rebels from the U. A. R.

Later today he was to see Premier Sami Solh and Chamoun. Hammarskjold returned as Beirut buzzed with reports of an imminent rebel showdown.

When he leaves, Lebanon will be braced for some kind of big blowoff by rebels who have been holding their fire during his visit. Hammarskjold was expected to outline his plan after his return to New York Wednesday.

Some People 'Too Busy' Making Living

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some people are so busy making a living that they have no time to live, Pastor Arch O. Dart of Washington told delegates today at the 48th quadrennial world conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Discussing keys to marital bliss, Pastor Dart, the church's home and parent education director, said:

"Some couples spend all their time trying to win an argument when it would be better to spend time winning a companion. Families need to be together to be strong. Father goes one way, the mother another and the children another. When people are physically separated they soon become emotionally separated."

"So many people are so busy making a living that they have no time to live," he continued. "Mother is the child's most important teacher and she needs to be in the home with the child. The child learns more the first five years than in the next 25."

Pastor Dart said there would be no breakup of families if Americans "would use one-tenth the energy they expend in planning successful businesses for planning a good home."

Dr. W. Homer Teesdale of Washington appealed in another talk for Americans to regain their self-confidence and leadership in inventive progress by doing more for potential geniuses.

MIGHTY UNTIDY — Some thoughtless soul loaded the gutter with tissues near the corner of Court and Main Sts. last week. This photo shows the unsightly appearance of a Circleville street. Citizens, businessmen and city officials could eliminate this type of sight through cooperation and thoughtfulness. (Staff Photo)

Little Mideast Chief Fears Rebel Attack

U.N. Diplomat Ends Talks with Nasser; No Accord Revealed

BEIRUT (AP)—If the United Nations is unable to restore peace in Lebanon, the little Middle East nation's president, Camille Chamoun, is ready to ask the U.S. and Britain for military intervention.

Informed diplomats in London said the United States and Britain had advised Chamoun against making any precipitate appeal for Western intervention.

They were said to have told him such a move was fraught with grave international dangers and he should concentrate on supporting U. N. efforts to find a solution.

Chamoun said today he expects heavy attacks from the rebels, probably within the next 48 hours.

Chamoun made his prediction only a few hours after the arrival of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general, from Cairo talks with President Nasser on the Lebanese rebellion.

Almost as he spoke a bomb exploded within 200 yards of Hammarskjold's Biarritz Hotel headquarters. He left shortly before for lunch.

Hammarskjold returned after two days of trying to persuade Nasser to help bring peace to Lebanon.

There was no indication that Hammarskjold had won any agreement from the President of the United Arab Republic to use his influence with the Lebanese rebels seeking to replace the pro-Western government of President Chamoun with a regime more sympathetic to Nasser.

U. A. R. OFFICIALS said Nasser had reiterated to Hammarskjold his insistence that the Lebanese rebels are getting no aid from his forces and that the Lebanese rebellion is entirely an internal crisis.

Hammarskjold on his return met first with the three heads of the U. N. observers group seeking to check on any infiltration of aid to the rebels from the U. A. R.

Later today he was to see Premier Sami Solh and Chamoun. Hammarskjold returned as Beirut buzzed with reports of an imminent rebel showdown.

When he leaves, Lebanon will be braced for some kind of big blowoff by rebels who have been holding their fire during his visit. Hammarskjold was expected to outline his plan after his return to New York Wednesday.

Lots of Litter



Senate OKs Sharing of A-Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, adding two restrictions of its own, has passed a bill to permit greater sharing of U.S. military atomic secrets with Allied nations.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which rejected any amendments in passing the same measure overwhelmingly last week.

The two changes were proposed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). One would permit the President to transfer non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons only to Great Britain. The original bill would have authorized them to be sent to any friendly nation.

The other struck out a catch-all section allowing the President to give Allies data on "other military applications of atomic energy." Anderson said this power was too broad and that it was not clear how it would be used.

The bill would allow transfer to Britain of designs for nuclear weapons, fissionable material to make them, and non-nuclear components of weapons.

To other Allies, the United States could give data on sizes and effects of atomic weapons, reactor designs, and atomic fuels for nuclear-powered submarines and other military power plants.

Practical Nurses Offered Refresher

A 64-hour refresher course is offered to all licensed practical nurses, starting in September. Three hours a night, two nights a week at Berger Hospital. For further information call 77J after 5 p.m. or 184X.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

\$90-220 lbs., \$24.25; 220-240 lbs., \$23.60; 240-260 lbs., \$23.10; 260-280 lbs., \$22.35; 280-300 lbs., \$21.85; 300-350 lbs., \$21.10; 350-400 lbs., \$20.60; 180-190 lbs., \$23.60; 160-180 lbs., \$22.60; Sows, \$23.60; Stags and boars, \$15.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat unchanged to one cent lower, 1.65-1.70, mostly 1.66-1.68; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.26-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.28-1.32; or 1.80-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.83-1.88; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .60-.75, mostly .65-.70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.13-2.18, mostly 2.13-2.15.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs: 1,500; steady to 25 cents lower on butchers; No. 2 and 3, 190-250 lbs. butchers \$23.75-24.00; numerous sales at \$24.00; several No. 1 same weight \$24.75-25.00; 24.25; several lots No. 1 and 2, these weights \$24.25-24.50; few No. 1 same weight \$24.75-25.00; 24.25; head lot \$24.50; No. 2 and 3, 200-280 lbs., \$23.25-23.75; a few No. 3, up to 300 lbs., down to \$22.75; mixed grades 400-475 lbs. sows, 19.00-20.00; good to choice \$20.00-21.00; 21.25; few lots \$20.00-21.00; 21.00; larger lots \$17.50-18.25; 19.00.

Cattle: 9,500; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; part load prime 1,300 lbs. steers \$18.50; load lots high choice and mixed choice 1,075-1,100 lbs. \$27.50-28.00; good to average choice steers all weights \$26.00-28.00; some standard grades \$25.00-26.00; part load prime 1,195 lbs. heifers \$26.00; a load of choice and prime 950 lb. weights \$26.50; good to high choice heifers \$25.00-26.00; utility and standard \$24.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 16.00-20.00; utility and commercial bulls 23.50-25.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-21.00; culls down to 12.00; a load of good 750 lb. yearling stock steers \$26.00.

Sheep: 1,800; fully steady; high choice and prime spring lambs 26.25-27.00; bulk choice \$25.00-26.00; good to low choice \$23.50-24.75; utility to low good \$22.00-23.50; a load of choice \$14 lbs. No. 1 pelts old crop lambs \$24.00; cull to choice \$12 lbs. \$15.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes \$10-12.50; mainly \$10-11.00 for mixed grade lots; cull and utility \$5.00-6.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular .41; Cream, Premium .46; Eggs .30; Lights Hens .10-.12; Heavy Hens .12-.14; Old Roosters .06.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — Estimated 4,000, strong to 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher lots, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$24.00-24.25; graded No 1 meat 190-220 lbs. \$24.50-24.75; Sows under 350 lbs. 19.75-20.25; over 350 lbs. 17.00-18.50; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. \$21.50-24.25; 220-240 lbs. \$23.50-23.75; 240-260 lbs. \$23.00-23.25; 260-280 lbs. \$22.50-22.75; 280-300 lbs. \$21.75-22.00; over 300 lbs. \$20.50-21.50.

Cattle — (From Columbus Livestock Producers Co-operative assn.) — Light, steady, slaughter steers and yearlings choice \$25.50-26.00; good \$25.00-25.50; standard \$23.00-25.00; utility \$20.00-23.00; cullers 2.00 down; Butcher stock: Choice \$26.00-27.00; good \$24.00-26.00; standard \$21.50-24.00; utility \$18.00-21.50; cullers \$13.00 down; heifers: 17.50-22.50; Cows, standard and commercial \$17.50-21.00; utility \$16.00-17.50; canners and cutters \$16.00 down; Bulls: Commercial \$21.00-25.50; utility \$18.00-21.00; canners \$18.00 down; Stockers and feeders, good and choice \$20.00-28.00; mediums \$22.00-25.00; steer calves \$24.00-26.50; Veal calves — Light, steady. Choice and prime veals \$7.00-30.50; few higher; good and choice \$25.00-27.00; standard and good \$20.00-23.00; utility \$17.50 down; cull \$18.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady. Strictly choice \$22.00-24.25; good and choice \$21.00-23.00; commercial and good \$17.50-21.00; cull and utility \$11.00-14.00; slaughter sheep \$7.50 down; old ewe lambs \$9.00 down.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grooms and daughter Judy, E. Mound St. and Phyllis Peters, 214 Cedar Heights Road, have returned from a two-week vacation in Lake Worth, Miami, Fla.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, June 28 at 8:30. Fan week. —ad.

Kern's Restaurant, 242 E. Franklin St., will be open and serving home cooked meals Wednesday morning, June 25.

Judy Sherwood, 10, daughter of Mrs. Edna Sherwood, Kingston, suffered a fractured left arm when she fell from a scooter at her home. She is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

WCS will sponsor a jitney supper at Williamsport Parish House, Wednesday evening, June 25 starting at 5 p. m. Supper also includes fried chicken, home made ice cream, cake, pie. —ad.

Mrs. Bert Fox, Hallsville, a patient in Chillicothe Hospital, is reported in critical condition.

The South Bloomfield MYF will sponsor a rummage sale, Friday and Saturday at 147 West Main St. —ad.

Carl P. Scarberry of the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the S. S. Saratoga, has flown home from Athens, Greece, on emergency leave due to the illness of his wife who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital for about 3 weeks.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Thursday June 26, starting at 8:30. —ad.

Mrs. Joe Good, Route 2, is steadily improving from her recent illness.

St. Joseph's Roast Beef Dinner and Festival, Wednesday, June 25, Plates for adults and children. Start serving promptly at 5:30 ad.

Fourth annual fireman's fish fry Tarlton, O. Thurs. June 26. Fresh fish to be served. Serving begins 5:00 p. m.—all you can eat—ice cream and cake. —ad.

Karen Edwards, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Kingston, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital, suffering a fractured right shoulder.

Ship Abandoned Off India Coast

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A small Dutch freighter carrying 400 tons of American military explosives to Pakistan, Iraq and Iran has been abandoned off the Indian coast after a fire.

Reports received in Bombay said Capt. Von Den and the 10 crewmen of the 460-ton Nigeria swam ashore. One crew member was reported injured. The ship was lying almost burned out offshore southeast of the Pakistan border and 140 miles from Karachi. Loss was estimated at up to \$2 million.

Carey Council Shuns Land Purchase Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress went to considerable trouble two years ago to pass a law allowing the village of Carey, Ohio, to buy 14,000 square feet of federal land and a two-room dwelling there.

Now it's going through the same process in reverse.

Carey councilmen, notified they would have to pay \$11,000 for the property, decided they didn't want it any more.

The Senate approved a bill Monday to clear the way for disposal of the property to another buyer.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By the Associated Press
High Low
Albany, rain 74 57
Albuquerque, clear 90 68
Atlanta, clear 81 64
Bismarck, cloudy 74 64
Boston, clear 70 56
Buffalo, clear 75 59
Chicago, rain 67 59
Cleveland, cloudy 76 53
Denver, cloudy 84 59
Des Moines, clear 71 53
Detroit, cloudy 71 53
Fort Worth, clear 80 72
Helena, cloudy 84 58
Indianapolis, cloudy 74 53
Kansas City, clear 80 62
Los Angeles, clear 87 65
Louisville, clear 78 53
Memphis, clear 83 60
Miami, clear 89 77
Milwaukee, cloudy 68 56
Minneapolis, cloudy 76 52
New Orleans, clear 88 72
New York, cloudy 71 61
Oklahoma City, cloudy 83 66
Omaha, cloudy 79 54
Philadelphia, clear 75 54
Phoenix, clear 106 81
Pittsburgh, cloudy 68 51
Portland, Me., clear 72 50
Portland, Ore., rain 74 53
Rapid City, cloudy 74 53
Richmond, clear 69 56
St. Louis, cloudy 74 61
Salt Lake City, clear 84 69
San Diego, cloudy 77 65
San Francisco, cloudy 72 61
Seattle, rain 77 56
Tampa, cloudy 89 76
Washington, cloudy 70 58

Pumpkin pie was made a year round delicacy by the Cummins Canning Co., Conneaut, who were the first to pack pumpkin in tin cans.

No Reprisal

(Continued from Page One)
the sword of reprisal will find it difficult to give his views.

"In these circumstances, I doubt whether further testimony from the military chiefs will contribute anything to a great understanding of the issues."

Then Russell said he was canceling today's scheduled appearance of two chiefs of staff until he got "a clear and unequivocal statement from the Secretary of Defense" that they could speak freely.

Knowland said Eisenhower believes it is highly important that a defense reorganization bill along the lines he recommended be passed by the Senate.

The House-passed bill does not include three changes the President recommended.

At present, Knowland said, administration officials and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee are trying to work out mutually agreeable language with respect to the changes Eisenhower wants.

As for the McElroy-Burke incident, Knowland said both Eisenhower and McElroy hold Burke in the highest regard.

The senator said in reply to a question that Eisenhower feels the entire episode is a result of a misunderstanding.

Stock Mart Continues Its Slight Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its moderate decline early this afternoon. Leading issues were down fractions to about a point.

Selected issues advanced a point or so. Among them was American Motors which halted its decline and moved ahead, adding about a point. The stock had declined on word from financier Louis E. Wolfson to the effect he was liquidating his 400,000 shares. The stock rebounded following an announcement from an SEC official that a federal judge has signed an order restraining Wolfson from alleged further violations of the anti-fraud and manipulation provision of the securities exchange act of 1934.

The SEC official said Wolfson and associates were short more than 100,000 shares of the stock when a news item was published saying Wolfson was disposing of his shares. This would depress the market for the stock, the SEC officials said.

Steels, rails, oils, rubbers and most chemicals were off but there was little apparent selling pressure.

American Motors was the most active stock Monday when it lost 1/8.

Lorillard resumed upward, adding about a point. American Tobacco gained a major fraction. Vanadium Corp. slashed its dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents and the stock dropped about 2 points.

U.S. Steel's loss of about a point was about the worst among the leading stocks in its group. Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown dropped fractions. Chrysler posted a small gain. General Motors and Ford lost a little ground.

Southern Railway fell a point or so and Santa Fe was down. International Nickel and American Smelting were down about a point. Du Pont and Caterpillar were other 1-point losers.

U.S. government bonds were firm in low transactions.



ROBBERY 'BRAINS'? — Maureen Ryan, 17, alleged "brains" of a one-girl-four-man gang which robbed a business college of \$4,000 looks a bit uneasy before her arraignment June 19 in Chicago. Her four male companions were caught, but it took more than a week to catch up with her. She was a student at the college. (UPI Telephoto)

Located at Miamisburg is the Mount Laboratory of the Monsanto Chemical Co., engaged in atomic research for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.



USED CAR BOOM—Somebody put too heavy a load of girders on the crane and the 125-foot boom boomed down on those parked autos at Hamilton, Ont. A skyway is being built. (UPI Telephoto)

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM GRAY
Mrs. Donna Sheldon Gray, 63, Grove City, died Sunday.

Mrs. Gray was born July 26, 1894, in Harden County, the daughter of William and Mollie Weirick Hammit. She is survived by her husband, William E. Gray.

Other survivors are: four sons, Harold, Columbus, Russell and Andrew, Grove City; and Charles, 466 E. Franklin St.; three daughters, Mrs. James Hickman and Mrs. Escar Miller, Ashville, and Mrs. Retha Melvin, Grove City; 14 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Two brothers, Homer, Grant, Mich., and Howard, Roundbay; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Madden, Otsego, Mich., Mrs. Jennie Lowery, Kenton, and Mrs. Hazel Lowery, Marshall, Mich.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Harden County.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. GEORGE BORDERS
Mrs. Bernice Holdren Borders, Kingston, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in her residence after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Borders was born in Bloomingburg, the daughter of Dr. George and Nancy Kearney Holdren. She married George L. Borders, who survives, on June 3, 1914. Other survivors are: one son, Lynn, Columbus; two grandchildren, Linda and Richard, Columbus; and one sister, Miss Pauline Holdren, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kingston Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Cowdick officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Kingston, under the supervision of the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the residence after 6:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. Borders was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church, WSCS of the Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Boy Is Torn Between 2 Great Loves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "What will I say if the court makes me choose between my mother and my country?"

That question troubles Julius Pulvers Jr., 15. He's unhappy, worried, unable to say now how he'd "pick between two great loves."

Julius was born in Latvia, now part of the U. S. S. R. He came to America with his parents eight years ago.

His mother and father are separated, and Julius is torn apart, too. Mrs. Minna Pulvers, 49, wants to return to Latvia with her son. The father, Julius Sr., 64, expects to get his American citizenship papers in several months. That would make young Julius an American, too.

The mother says she is no Communist, that she longs for familiar surroundings and long-missed relatives, and wants to forget her broken marriage.

"I don't want to leave my country," says young Julius. "But I love and obey my mother. I don't want to leave her either. We are very close."

Philadelphia's Municipal Court

Vacation Insurance
Tailored For You
Lewis E. Cook
Insurance Agency

Expenditures, Receipts Listed For May 6 Primary Race Here

Charles Morris Jr., successful Democratic candidate for nomination for Pickaway County Commissioner, submitted the highest statement of receipts and expenditures with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

All candidates who spent more than \$25 for election purposes were required to submit a detailed statement to the board by last Friday. According to state law, any candidate who failed to submit a statement will be banned for a public office for a period of five years.

Morris spent a total of \$775.04.

This figure was off set by \$120.81 from campaign contributions. The total allowed commissioner candidates was \$800.

Incumbent Harley Mace, defeated by a narrow margin, spent \$419.

OTHER candidates and their statements are: William Ammer, unopposed Republican candidate for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, \$65.90; Evan P. Ford, successful write-in candidate for Democratic nominee for Common Pleas Judge, \$42.62.

William Cook, defeated Republican candidate for Central Committee, and George A. Fissell, successful candidate for Republican Central Committee, had no expenditures or receipts.

Hewitt Cromley and Bernard Steinhauer, defeated candidates for Democratic nominees for county commissioner, spent \$462.58 and \$313.18 respectively. Ray W. Davis, unopposed candidate for Republican nominee as County Prosecutor, listed expenditures at \$19.50.

William J. Green, Republican, and Ed Wallace, Democrat, successful party nominees for state representative spent \$4.50 and \$4.50 respectively.

Clarence Maxson, successful candidate for Republican nominee for County Commissioner, spent \$280.48. His opponent, Eddie Pritchard, spent \$49.

Marvin Hoover Rhoades, unopposed candidate for Democratic nominee for county auditor, spent \$23.98 and received \$17 in contributions.

DeGaulle, Norstad Discuss NATO Setup

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle today conferred with Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, on France's role in Western defense.

The French leader saw NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak Monday.

Aides stressed that the meeting of the U.S. chief of the Western alliance with De Gaulle indicated the importance the premier attaches to France's NATO ties.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Peyton Place LANA TURNER LLOYD LOMAX ARTHUR KENNEDY RUSS TAMMAYN TERRY MOORE
COLOR BY THE COLOR CIRCLES

STARLIGHT CRUISE
SPRINGVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00 P.M.
BUCK NITE WED.-THURS.
JACKPOT \$150

TONITE

JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
NATALIE WOOD WITH SAL MINO

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
WILLIAM HOPPER • TAYLOR

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
WILLIAM HOPPER • TAYLOR

THE 27th DAY
The Panic is on...
Gene BARRY • Valerie FRENCH

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SEC Chief Denies Agency Gave Favors to Goldfine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Edward N. Gadsby today denied that the SEC favored Bernard Goldfine, Sherman Adams' Boston industrial friend, after getting a White House call in 1956.

"To put it bluntly," Gadsby told House investigators, "the commission could hardly have done more if Mr. Adams were Mr. Goldfine's worst enemy."

Personnel of the SEC got a commendation for uprightness from the counsel of the House subcommittee investigating Goldfine.

Robert Lishman, the counsel, said a thorough check of leads supplied by apparently reliable sources showed "little information useful to our investigation."

Lishman told Gadsby the subcommittee recognizes that "the rank and file of the Securities and Exchange Commission have an outstanding reputation for uprightness and excellent performance of a difficult public service."

Lishman said it is regrettable that when committee investigators, as they must, check information given them, the impression often is given that someone is considered guilty.

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) has accused both the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission of giving preferred treatment to Goldfine.

The investigators have developed testimony that Adams got expensive favors from Goldfine. Adams has said, however, that he accepted gifts innocently from an old friend. He has said he sought no preferred treatment when he

contacted the two federal agencies about Goldfine cases.

The SEC case involved a complaint against a Goldfine holding company, the East Boston Co., for not filing required financial reports from 1948 to 1955.

THE CASE was finally settled in April 1956 when SEC agreed to a \$3,000 fine from East Boston plus compliance with reporting requirements—not as stiff a penalty as had been proposed in earlier phases of the court case.

In February, two months earlier, SEC got a White House call about the case which was prompted by Adams.

Gadsby testified that the information given the White House, and also to Sens. Frederick G. Payne (R-Maine) and Norris Cotton (R-NH) at a conference a few days earlier, was only what is routinely provided in such cases.

"I find no shred of evidence to suggest preferential treatment of Mr. Goldfine or East Boston Co. either before or after the White House inquiry on the case," he said.

"No one would have been more indignant than I, were I to have detected in the record any trace of favoritism or impropriety, let alone illegality or venality."

The facts in the record, the SEC chairman said, are that SEC waged firm and aggressive action against Goldfine's East Boston Co. and sought a stiffer penalty than it was able to win from the federal court.

In the whole history of the SEC, he said, the East Boston case is the only one where the commission went so far as to seek a contempt of court order to compel the Boston firm to file the financial reports under SEC law.

THE DES MOINES Register today quoted an unnamed Republican senator as asserting that Adams isn't letting the facts through to the President on Adams' relationship with Goldfine.

A special dispatch from the Washington bureau of the Register said this "prominent Republican senator who wouldn't let his name be made public" has offered to go to Eisenhower with a file on the Adams-Goldfine relationship.

The offer, the story said, was made to Wilton B. Persons, deputy presidential assistant.

Persons is reported to have promised to advise the senator today on whether he will be given an audience with Eisenhower.

The story quotes the senator as saying: "It isn't fair to President Eisenhower that he should receive his information on this matter through Adams—the man whose actions are under question."

New Citizens

MASTER HART
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hart, Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 5:21 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WELTY
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welty, Los Alamos, New Mexico, are the parents of a son born June 7. He has been named David Glen. Mrs. Welty is the former Helen Renick, daughter of Job R. Renick, Newark, N. Y., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elliott Miller, Ringgold Pike.

SUCCEEDS STITCH — Gregoire Pierre XV Cardinal Agagianian (above), patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. He succeeds the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch. (Central Press)

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
Tina Louise — Aldo Ray
—In—
"God's Little Acre"
—Tonight—
Features At 7 and 9:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Here We Are Toughies Again—But It Never Works

TWIN ROCK'N' RIOT SHOW!
MURDER...
at 120 miles per hour!

DRAGSTRIP RIOT
Starring YVONNE LINE
GARY CLARK
RAY WRAY
Presented by TRANS WORLD PRODUCTIONS
Distributed by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

COOL AND THE CRAZY
Presented by SUPREMACY PRODUCTIONS
Distributed by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

"Nearly Weds" — Cartoon
Features At 7-8:30-9:30 and 10 P.M.

Starting Sunday
"The Proud Rebel"

COMING SOON
Walt Disney's
"Peter Pan"

Senate OKs Sharing of A-Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, adding two restrictions of its own, has passed a bill to permit greater sharing of U.S. military atomic secrets with Allied nations.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which rejected any amendments in passing the same measure overwhelmingly last week.

The two changes were proposed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). One would permit the President to transfer non-nuclear parts of atomic weapons only to Great Britain. The original bill would have authorized them to be sent to any friendly nation.

The other struck out a catch-all section allowing the President to give Allies data on "other military applications of atomic energy." Anderson said this power was too broad and that it was not clear how it would be used.

The bill would allow transfer to Britain of designs for nuclear weapons, fissionable material to make them, and non-nuclear components of weapons.

To other Allies, the United States could give data on sizes and effects of atomic weapons, reactor designs, and atomic fuels for nuclear-powered submarines and other military power plants.

Practical Nurses Offered Refresher

A 64-hour refresher course is offered to all licensed practical nurses, starting in September. Three hours a night, two nights a week at Berger Hospital. For further information call 717 after 5 p.m. or 184X.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

900-220 lbs., \$24.25; 220-240 lbs., \$23.60; 240-260 lbs., \$23.10; 260-280 lbs., \$22.55; 280-300 lbs., \$21.85; 300-350 lbs., \$21.10; 350-400 lbs., \$20.60; 180-190 lbs., \$23.60; 190-200 lbs., \$22.60; Sows, \$20.25 down; Stags and Boars, \$15.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat unchanged to one cent lower, 1.65-1.70, mostly 1.66-1.68; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.26-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.28-1.32; or 1.80-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.83-1.88; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .60-.75, mostly .65-.70; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.13-2.18, mostly 2.13-2.15.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs: 1,500, steady to 25 cents lower on butchers; No. 1 and 2, 190-250 lbs., butchers, \$23.75-24.00; numerous sales at 24.00; No. 1 same weight, \$24.00-24.75; No. 2 head lot 24.85; No. 2 and 2a 260-300 lbs., \$23.25-23.75; a few No. 2a up to 240 lbs. mixed grades 400-475 lbs., sows 19.00-20.00; most 225-275 lbs., 20.00-21.00; few lots 275-325 lbs., 22.00-23.00; larger lots 475-550 lbs., 18.25-19.00.

Cattle: 9,500; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; part load prime 1,300 lbs. steers 31.50; load lots high choice and mixed choice 1,075-1,400 lbs. 28.75-30.50; good to average choice steers all weights 25.00-28.50; some standard grades 23.50-24.50; on part load prime 11,150 lbs. heifers 28.00; a load of choice and prime 350 lb. weights 28.50; good to high choice heifers 25.00-28.00; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.00; canners and cutters 16.00-20.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.50-25.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-31.00; culls down to 12.00; a load of good 750 lb. yearling stock steers 26.00.

Sheep: 1,800; fully steady; high choice and prime 24.00; lambs 26.25-27.00; bulk choice 25.00-26.00; good to low choice 23.50-24.75; utility to low choice 22.00-23.50; a load of choice 114 lbs. No. 1 pelt old crop lambs 22.50; cull to choice small lots 15.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50; mainly 6.50-7.00 for mixed grade lots; cull and utility 4.00-6.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 30
Light Hens 40-42
Heavy Hens 38
Old Roosters 30

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs: (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — Estimated 4,800, strong to 25 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 24.00-24.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 24.50-24.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 19.50-20.25; over 350 lbs. 17.00-18.50; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 21.50-24.75; 200-240 lbs. 21.50-23.75; 240-290 lbs. 22.00-23.25; 290-320 lbs. 22.50-24.25; 320-360 lbs. 21.75-22.00; over 360 lbs. 20.50-21.50.

Cattle: (From Columbus Live-stock Producers Co-operative Assn.) — Light, steady, slaughter steers and yearlings choice 26.50-28.00; good 26.00-26.50; standard 23.00-25.00; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 2.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice 26.00-27.00; good 24.00-26.00; standard and 21.50-24.00; utility 18.00-21.50; cutters 18.00 down. Heifers: 17.50-22.50. Cows, standard and commercial 17.80-21.00; utility 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 16.00 down. Bulls: Commercial 21.00-25.30; utility 16.00-21.00; canners 18.00 down. Stockers and feeders, good and choice 25.00-26.00; medium 22.00-25.00; steer calves, good 24.00-26.50. Veal calves — Light, steady. Choice and prime veals 27.00-30.50; few higher, good and choice 23.00-27.00; standard and good 19.00-23.00; utility 17.50 down; cull 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs — Light, steady. Strictly choice 22.00-24.25; good and choice 21.00-23.00; commercial and good 17.50-21.00; cull and utility 11.00-16.00; slaughter sheep 7.50 down; old crop lambs 10.00 down.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grooms and daughter Judy, E. Mound St. and Phyllis Peters, 214 Cedar Heights Road, have returned from a two-week vacation in Lake Worth, Miami, Fla.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, June 28 at 8:30. Fan week. —ad.

Kern's Restaurant, 242 E. Franklin St., will be open and serving home cooked meals Wednesday morning, June 25.

Judy Sherwood, 10, daughter of Mrs. Edna Sherwood, Kingston, suffered a fractured left arm when she fell from a scooter at her home. She is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

WCS will sponsor a jitney supper at Williamsport Parish House, Wednesday evening, June 25 starting at 5 p. m. Supper also includes fried chicken, home made ice cream, cake, pie. —ad.

Mrs. Bert Fox, Hallsville, a patient in Chillicothe Hospital, is reported in critical condition.

The South Bloomfield MYF will sponsor a rummage sale, Friday and Saturday at 147 West Main St. —ad.

Carl P. Scarberry of the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the S. S. Saratoga, has flown home from Athens, Greece, on emergency leave due to the illness of his wife who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital for about 3 weeks.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Thursday June 26, starting at 8:30. —ad.

Mrs. Joe Good, Route 2, is steadily improving from her recent illness.

St. Joseph's Roast Beef Dinner and Festival, Wednesday, June 25. Plates for adults and children. Start serving promptly at 5:30 ad.

Fourth annual fireman's fish fry Tarleton, O. Thurs. June 26. Fresh fish to be served. Serving begins 5:00 p. m.—all you can eat—Ice cream and cake. —ad.

Karen Edwards, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards, Kingston, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital, suffering a fractured right shoulder.

Ship Abandoned Off India Coast

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A small Dutch freighter carrying 400 tons of American military explosives to Pakistan, Iraq and Iran has been abandoned off the Indian coast after a fire.

Reports received in Bombay said Capt. Van Den and the 10 crewmen of the 460-ton Nigeria swam ashore. One crew member was reported injured. The ship was lying almost burned out offshore southeast of the Pakistan border and 140 miles from Karachi. Loss was estimated at up to \$2 million.

Carey Council Shuns Land Purchase Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress went to considerable trouble two years ago to pass a law allowing the village of Carey, Ohio, to buy 14,000 square feet of federal land and a two-room dwelling there.

Now it's going through the same process in reverse.

Carey councilmen, notified they would have to pay \$11,000 for the property, decided they didn't want it any more.

The Senate approved a bill Monday to clear the way for disposal of the property to another buyer.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	High Low
Albany, rain	74 57
Albuquerque, clear	90 68
Atlanta, clear	81 64
Bismarck, cloudy	74 46
Boston, clear	70 56
Buffalo, clear	75 52
Chicago, rain	67 59
Cleveland, cloudy	76 53
Denver, cloudy	84 59
Des Moines, cloudy	74 53
Detroit, cloudy	71 53
Fort Worth, clear	80 72
Helena, cloudy	84 58
Indianapolis, cloudy	74 53
Kansas City, clear	80 62
Los Angeles, clear	87 63
Louisville, clear	78 53
Memphis, clear	83 60
Miami, clear	80 77
Milwaukee, cloudy	68 56
Minneapolis, cloudy	76 52
New Orleans, clear	86 72
New York, cloudy	71 61
Omaha, cloudy	79 56
Philadelphia, clear	75 54
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70 51
Portland, Me., clear	72 50
Portland, Ore., rain	59 56
Rapid City, cloudy	74 53
Richmond, clear	60 56
St. Louis, cloudy	74 61
Salt Lake City, clear	94 69
San Diego, cloudy	77 63
San Francisco, cloudy	72 61
Seattle, rain	77 59
Tampa, cloudy	80 76
Washington, cloudy	70 58

Pumpkin pie was made a year round delicacy by the Cummins Canning Co., Conneaut, who were the first to pack pumpkin in tin cans.

No Reprisal

(Continued from Page One)
the sword of reprisal will find it difficult to give his views.

"In these circumstances, I doubt whether further testimony from the military chiefs will contribute anything to a great understanding of the issues."

Then Russell said he was canceling today's scheduled appearance of two chiefs of staff until he got "a clear and unequivocal statement from the Secretary of Defense" that they could speak freely.

Knowland said Eisenhower believes it is highly important that a defense reorganization bill along the lines he recommended be passed by the Senate.

The House-passed bill does not include three changes the President recommended.

At present, Knowland said, administration officials and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee are trying to work out mutually agreeable language with respect to the changes Eisenhower wants.

As for the McElroy-Burke incident, Knowland said both Eisenhower and McElroy hold Burke in the highest regard.

The senator said in reply to a question that Eisenhower feels the entire episode is a result of a misunderstanding.

Stock Mart Continues Its Slight Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its moderate decline early this afternoon. Leading issues were down fractions to about a point.

Selected issues advanced a point or so. Among them was American Motors which halted its decline and moved ahead, adding about a point. The stock had declined on word from financier Louis E. Wolfson to the effect he was liquidating his 400,000 shares. The stock rebounded following an announcement from a SEC official that a federal judge has signed an order restraining Wolfson from alleged further violations of the anti-fraud and manipulation provision of the securities exchange act of 1934.

The SEC official said Wolfson and associates were short more than 100,000 shares of the stock when a news item was published saying Wolfson was disposing of his shares. This would depress the market for the stock, the SEC official said.

Steels, rails, oils, rubbers and most chemicals were off but there was little apparent selling pressure.

American Motors was the most active stock Monday when it lost 1/8.

Lorillard resumed upward, adding about a point. American Tobacco gained a major fraction. Vanadium Corp. slashed its dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents and the stock dropped about 2 points.

U.S. Steel's loss of about a point was about the worst among the leading stocks in its group. Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown dropped fractions. Chrysler posted a small gain. General Motors and Ford lost a little ground.

Southern Railway fell a point or so and Santa Fe was down. International Nickel and American Smelting were down about a point. Du Pont and Caterpillar were off one point losers.

U.S. government bonds were firm in low transactions.

Boy Is Torn Between 2 Great Loves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "What will I say if the court makes me choose between my mother and my country?"

That question troubles Julius Pulvers Jr., 15. He's unhappy, worried, unable to say now how he'd "pick between two great loves."

Julius was born in Latvia, now part of the U. S. S. R. He came to America with his parents eight years ago.

His mother and father are separated, and Julius is torn apart, too. Mrs. Minna Pulvers, 49, wants to return to Latvia with her son. The father, Julius Sr., 64, expects to get his American citizenship papers in several months. That would make young Julius an American, too.

The mother says she is no Communist, that she longs for familiar surroundings and long-missed relatives, and wants to forget her broken marriage.

"I don't want to leave my country," says young Julius. "But I love and obey my mother. I don't want to leave her either. We are very close."

Philadelphia's Municipal Court

Robbery 'brains' — Maureen Ryan, 17, alleged "brains" of a one-girl-four-man gang which robbed a business college of \$4,000 looks a bit uneasy before her arraignment June 19 in Chicago. Her four male companions were caught, but it took more than a week to catch up with her. She was a student at the college. (UPI Telephoto)

Located at Miamisburg is the Mound Laboratory of the Monsanto Chemical Co., engaged in atomic research for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.



USED CAR BOOM—Somebody put too heavy a load of girders on the crane and the 125-foot boom boomed down on those parked autos at Hamilton, Ont. A skyway is being built. (UPI Telephoto)

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM GRAY
Mrs. Donna Sheldon Gray, 63, Grove City, died Sunday.

Mrs. Gray was born July 26, 1894, in Harden County, the daughter of William and Mollie Weirick Hammett. She is survived by her husband, William E. Gray.

Other survivors are: four sons, Harold, Columbus, Russell and Andrew, Grove City; and Charles, 466 E. Franklin St.; three daughters, Mrs. James Hickman and Mrs. Escar Miller, Ashville, and Mrs. Retha Melvin, Grove City; 14 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Two brothers, Homer, Grant, Mich., and Howard, Roundbear; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Madden, Otsego, Mich., Mrs. Jennie Lowery, Kenton, and Mrs. Hazel Lowery, Marshall, Mich.

Funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Harden County.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. GEORGE BORDERS

Mrs. Bernice Holdren Borders, Kingston, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday in her residence after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Borders was born in Bloomington, the daughter of Dr. George and Nancy Kearney Holdren. She married George L. Borders, who survives, on June 3, 1914.

Other survivors are: one son, Lynn, Columbus; two grandchildren, Linda and Richard, Columbus; and one sister, Miss Pauline Holdren, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kingston Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harold Cowdick officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Kingston, under the supervision of the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the residence after 6:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. Borders was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church, WCS of the Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

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Expenditures, Receipts Listed For May 6 Primary Race Here

Charles Morris Jr., successful Democratic candidate for nomination for Pickaway County Commissioner, submitted the highest statement of receipts and expenditures with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

All candidates who spent more than \$25 for election purposes were required to submit a detailed statement to the board by last Friday. According to state law, any candidate who failed to submit a statement will be banned for a public office for a period of five years.

Morris spent a total of \$775.04.

Incumbent Harley Mace, defeated by a narrow margin, spent \$419.

OTHER candidates and their statements are: William Ammer, unopposed Republican candidate nominee for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, \$65.90; Evan P. Ford, successful write-in candidate for Democratic nominee for Common Pleas Judge, \$42.62.

William Cook, defeated Republican candidate for Central Committee, and George A. Fissell, successful candidate for Republican Central Committee, had no expenditures or receipts.

Hewitt Cromley and Bernard Steinhauser, defeated candidates for Democratic nominees for county commissioner, spent \$462.58 and \$131.18 respectively. Ray W. Davis, unopposed candidate for Republican nominee as County Prosecutor, listed expenditures at \$19.50.

William J. Green, Republican, and Ed Wallace, Democrat, successful party nominees for state representative spent \$4.50 and \$4.00 high 88; low 68.

Clarence Maxson, successful candidate for Republican nominee for County Commissioner, spent \$280.48. His opponent, Eddie Pritchard, spent \$49.

Marvino Hoover Rhoades, unopposed candidate for Democratic nominee for county auditor, spent \$23.98 and received \$17 in contributions.

DeGaulle, Norstad
Discuss NATO Setup

PARIS (AP) — Premier Charles de Gaulle today conferred with Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe, on France's role in Western defense.

The French leader saw NATO Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak Monday.

Aides stressed that the meeting of the U.S. chief of the Western alliance with De Gaulle indicated the importance the premier attaches to France's NATO ties.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Peyton Place
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CINEMASCOPE

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
SHOWS NIGHTLY
BUCK NITE WED.-THURS.
JACKPOT \$150

TONITE
JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR
NATALIE WOOD WITH SAL MINO
AND
RANDOLPH SCOTT
SHOOT-OUT AT
MEDICINE BEND
\$1.00 Wed.-Thurs. \$1.00
Buck Nite

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
WILLIAM HOOPER • TAYLOR

THE 27th DAY
The Panic is on
Gino BARRY • Valerie FRENCH

Nightmares
From Space
Invade the Earth!

COOL AND THE CRAZY
SAVAGE PUNKS ON A WEEKEND BINGE OF VIOLENCE!

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SEC Chief Denies Agency Gave Favors to Goldfine

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"To put it bluntly," Gadsby told House investigators, "the commission could hardly have done more if Mr. Adams were Mr. Goldfine's worst enemy."

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Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) has accused both the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission of giving preferred treatment to Goldfine.

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THE CASE was finally settled in April 1956 when SEC agreed to a \$3,000 fine from East Boston plus compliance with reporting requirements—not as stiff a penalty as had been proposed in earlier phases of the court case.

In February, two months earlier, SEC got a White House call about the case which was prompted by Adams.

Gadsby testified that the information given the White House, and also to Sens. Frederick G. Payne (R-Maine) and Norris Cotton (R-NH) at a conference a few days earlier, was only what is routinely provided in such cases.

"I find no shred of evidence to suggest preferential treatment of Mr. Goldfine or East Boston Co. either before or after the White House inquiry on the case," he said.

"No one would have been more indignant than I, were I to have detected in the record any trace of favoritism or impropriety, let alone illegality or venality."

The facts in the record, the SEC chairman said, are that SEC waged firm and aggressive action against Goldfine's East Boston Co. and sought a stiffer penalty than it was able to win from the federal court.

In the whole history of the SEC, he said, the East Boston case is the only one where the commission went so far as to seek a contempt of court order to compel the Boston firm to file the financial reports under SEC law.

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A public drunk was "canned" twice here, first, police said, when he tried to sit on the edge of a 60-gallon trash can and fell in. It took four men to pull him out.

Then he was "canned" on public drunkenness charges in the county jail.

THE DES MOINES Register today quoted an unnamed Republican senator as asserting that Adams isn't letting the facts through to the President on Adams' relationship with Goldfine.

A special dispatch from the Washington bureau of the Register said this "prominent Republican senator who wouldn't let his name be made public" has offered to go to Eisenhower with a file on the Adams-Goldfine relationship.

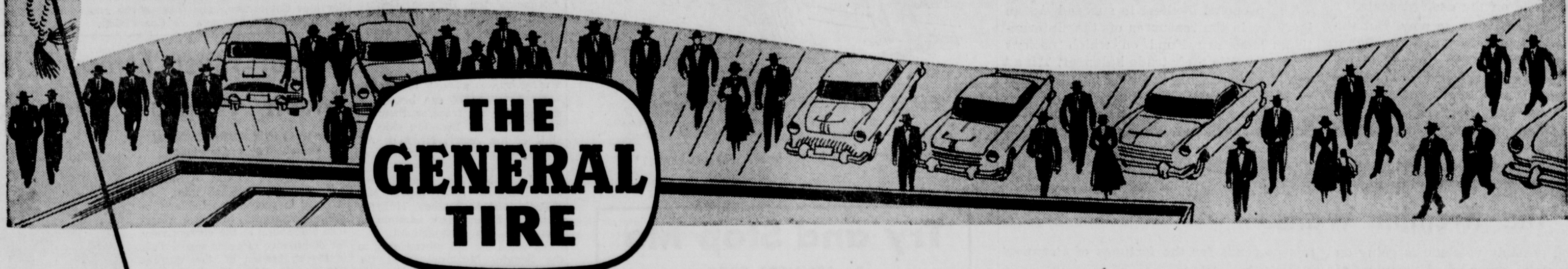
The offer, the story said, was made to Wilton B. Persons, deputy presidential assistant.

Persons is reported to have promised to advise the senator today on whether he will be given an audience with Eisenhower.

The story quotes the senator as saying: "It isn't fair to President Eisenhower that he should receive his information on this matter through Adams — the man whose actions are under question."

MASTER HART
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hart, Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at

Grand Opening



Fred Shaeffer's Tire Shop, Inc. 132 FRANKLIN STREET in Circleville



THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — JUNE 26, 27, 28
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FOR OPENING
REGULAR HOURS - 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.



COME IN AND SEE
America's Safest Tire

GENERAL
DUAL 90



BRUCE CROWELL
Branch Manager

Now . . . after 30 years as a General Tire distributor in Lancaster area, it gives us great pleasure to be able to offer the same fine top-quality General Tires and service to the truckers, motorists, and farmers in the Circleville area. Come in during our big opening celebration . . . see our fine facilities and meet the sales and service staffs. Let us show you why famous General farm, truck, passenger are the best money can buy . . . Be sure to register for the many fine door prizes, including the big trip to New York.



Win! Free! a trip for Two to
New York City

3 days...2 nights
at the Waldorf!

plus a visit to the famous
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Everybody wants to expand world trade so as to invigorate the enterprises of a l l nations and keep people employed. B u t there is an insufficiency of gold and dollar holdings outside the United States to f i n a n c e world trade on the desired scale.

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World trade is expanding vigorously without a comparable growth in financing.

Inside the Kremlin Walls

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The British advocate an increase in the price of gold to swell the volume of international finance. Washington opposes such a step as inflationary.

The proposal likeliest to succeed is an increase in the resources of the International Monetary Fund on which nations draw to settle their trade balances. T h a t would call for a big additional contribution of U. S. dollars to the fund.

There may not be a crisis now, but it is imperative action a dozen years ago might have resulted in a more stable international situation that that which confronts the world today.

this portends for the fortunes of Premier Khrushchev. Did he order the executions of the Hungarian leaders to prove that he can be as tough as anybody? Or is he no longer calling the signals?

Are the bitter-end Stalinists maneuvering to oust Khrushchev? Will he have to chop off a few heads in his own country to stay on top?

The world can only wait for the answer to come out of that bloody lion's cage called the Kremlin.

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The Cow--Nature's Lawnmower

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

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That Americans are getting older as a people. In 1870 half the population of the United States was under 20 years old. Today only a third are minors.

That it really pays to keep your eyes open. Psychologists estimate that 80 per cent of our knowledge is gained through the sense of sight.

That it can be dangerous to drive while smoking. Even a single cigarette can impair visual efficiency through increasing the content of carbon monoxide, instead of oxygen, in the bloodstream.

That bellhops walk at least

twice as far as housewives during the day. A survey at the Hotel Edison here disclosed the bag toters average a mile on foot every working hour.

That this may be a sign the recession is on the downturn: Hotels report guests have been stealing fewer towels lately.

That the United States has more trucks than all the rest of the world combined.

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The Powerful Weapon of Gold By George Sokolsky

John H. Baker, writing in "Outdoor America" on the danger of our being poisoned by DDT and similar chemicals, opens his article with this paragraph:

"What is the greatest threat to life on earth? The Communists? No. The fact that so many people now think they constitute the greatest threat is pretty sure indication that they do not."

I do not quite understand. If we all agree that Soviet Russia is a threat to us, does that prove that it is not? If the Western world fears the impact of Communism, does that mean that there is no such impact? If everybody believes that black is black and red is red does that mean that it is white?

Actually, Baker is not making much of a point of his paragraph. What he wants to show is that the real menace of the age is toxic chemical treatment of the soil from airplanes to kill bugs. But the logic of that paragraph is intriguing.

Truly, the Communists are a much greater menace than ants or DDT now because Soviet Russia is adopting the most effective weapons of capitalism but to reduce capitalist countries to impotence. And the most important

and powerful of such weapons is gold.

As one reads the discussion on the subject of gold in the transcript of the Byrd Committee, it is impossible not to reach the conclusion that a very large amount of the gold held in Fort Knox no longer really belongs to the United States because of foreign balances and the actual sale of American gold to foreign countries. Senator George Malone, interrogating Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, raised the question as to what would happen if some European country demanded its earmarked gold. Malone asked:

"...suppose your suspicions were aroused by a \$3 or \$4 billion demand; could you yourself make the decision not to sell it to them or not to let them have it for the dollar balance?"

Trying to find out what happened to the gold in Fort Knox was like pulling teeth, slow and painful. For instance, such a discussion as the following was characteristic of the general tone:

"Senator Malone. Who owns that gold? Who owns that balance?"

"Senator Humphrey. Private holdings."

"Senator Malone. In what way do they differ from the regular official holdings?"

"Senator Humphrey. Well, these are dollar balances of the private individuals in United States banks."

"Senator Malone. Does it have to be in United States banks?"

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"Secretary Humphrey. Well, these are not foreign officials. They are foreign individuals."

"Senator Malone. I understand that, but is it necessary for them to be in banks here? Could they not be in a bank in Europe?"

"Secretary Humphrey. I do not know."

This goes on and on but gets nowhere at all. Apparently nobody knows anything of what has been happening to our gold in Fort Knox. How much belongs to the United States absolutely?

Both Senator Malone and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey were getting on each other's nerves as the following question from Senator Malone shows:

"The next question is how long would it take them, the individuals, to transfer it to a government central bank over there which could demand it here?"

"Secretary Humphrey. Well, I do not know. There are all sorts of varying restrictions... It would be different probably in each country."

Now, to get back to Baker's statement that because many believe something "is pretty sure indication" that it is not so, the world has for many centuries put great faith in gold as a basis for currency. The United States departed from the gold standard in Roosevelt's first term and never returned.

We put our gold in Fort Knox as a treasure trove. Now Soviet Russia is beginning to use gold as a weapon against the West and it is important to know how much gold we own absolutely. We could be defeated by gold in world trade.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$3 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
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Infections Anyone May Get

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Even though you have probably never heard of it, moniliasis is a universal infection. Several epidemics have been reported in the past.

This is an acute or subacute infection of the skin or mucous membranes caused by a yeast-like fungus. Generally, it is localized on the skin, the mouth, nails, lungs, bronchi or vagina. Sometimes it even invades the bloodstream.

I think a discussion of moniliasis is especially timely since it often occurs among persons who perspire excessively. Housewives, bakers, waiters and others whose work keeps their hands in soap and water frequently are also good candidates for this type of infection.

Weakened persons, those with improperly fitting dentures and infants might develop moniliasis of the mouth.

Diabetes and pregnancy often are factors in development of vaginal infection.

When the infection occurs in the

mouth, it produces creamy white patches.

Inflammation of the nails starts with painful, reddened swellings. As the infection progresses, the nails become thickened, hardened and generally develop grooves. Eventually they usually become brownish.

In severe cases of moniliasis, the skin might develop lesions resembling eczema.

Bronchopulmonary moniliasis usually is very mild. It will cause a slight fever, a general feeling of uneasiness and coughing. Severe pulmonary infections can be fatal.

As in most diseases, the underlying causes must be determined and treated as general therapeutic remedies are being carried out.

Oral lesions generally respond to alkaline mouthwashes such as one made from sodium bicarbonate, peppermint water and distilled water or dilute solutions of gentian violet.

Your physician will probably advise you to soak any skin lesions in a potassium permanganate solution three times daily.

Usually, this is followed by an application of a one per cent solution of gentian violet or a five per cent ammoniated mercury ointment.

Question and Answer
A. W. M.: My son, who is 13, has a deviated nose septum. Is he too young to operate on?

Answer: If your son's symptoms are severe enough, and if the operation has been recommended by your physician, it should be done.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The Vicuna, according to a nature item, is a wild, hot-tempered critter. It must be even more so these days in which it finds itself spread all over the front pages.

In London the fine for insulting a cop has been raised from \$5.60 to \$28. Just another sign of inflation?

A Louisville, Ky., man was nabbed swiping a bank's night deposit bag which contained nothing, Spring practice?

An octopus with 45 tentacles instead of the usual eight was found off the Japanese coast. That's playing it safe—carrying 37 spares!

An eastern state now permits children to visit horse race tracks.—news item. From tots to trouts?

Sports Editor Walter Johns wonders if letting kids into horse parks isn't a case of their getting "book" learning a bit too early!

Three successive robberies of a San Francisco bank this year netted bandits the following (Jan. 20) \$1,500; (May 16) \$611 and (June 17) only \$80. Who says there isn't a recession going on!

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a tale of how two men got into trouble by saying what they thought.

Everybody agrees that in a democracy military commanders must be controlled by civilians. But it raises a nice question: What civilians?

For instance: the military commanders are subordinate to their civilian superior, Secretary of Defense McElroy.

But Congress is jealous of its right to question military commanders, even if it means they publicly disagree with McElroy and try to defeat his ideas.

When President Eisenhower asked Congress to permit him to reorganize the Defense Department, the House passed a bill giving him pretty much what he asked.

But it made a couple of exceptions. This was one:

If McElroy wanted to abolish some functions of one branch of the service or transfer them to another branch, then the chief of staff of the Army, Navy or Air Force — all under McElroy — could protest to Congress.

And, under the House-passed bill, Congress could repeal McElroy's order. Neither McElroy nor the Eisenhower administration liked this arrangement.

So, when the bill moved over to the Senate, McElroy asked the Armed Services Committee to knock out this section of the House bill.

But then the committee called on Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, for his views. They were contrary to McElroy's.

He said, in effect, that if McElroy wanted to take away some function of the Navy, and Burke thought it bad for the country, he wanted to be free to tell Congress so.

This opposition from Burke caused McElroy to tell reporters: "I am disappointed in him (Burke), regard it as regrettable."

Would this end Burke's career? McElroy said "I have no plans to have his position changed" but "I am not the only one responsible for his future."

This could be interpreted as meaning Eisenhower, the only one above McElroy responsible for

Burke's future, might punish the admiral.

McElroy hurried to deny the next day that he had any intention of rebuking Burke.

"The secretary can be disappointed, and he can regret parts of an officer's testimony without it being anything more than that," he said.

From far out in the Pacific, Vice Adm. Austin K. Doyle, commander at Formosa, backed up Burke, said he thought he was sticking his neck out for saying so, and announced he was shocked at McElroy's criticism of Burke.

Then McElroy got hit by Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and one of the most powerful men in Congress. He said a couple of things:

1. That McElroy's criticism of Burke for telling Congress what he thought was proof Congress must preserve the right to "receive the unbiased professional judgment" of this country's military leaders.

2. That "the clear implication in the secretary's statement that the Joint Chiefs must conform or be purged is more in keeping with the totalitarian concept of government than with our free government of divided powers."

That wasn't all. Russell called off any more testimony by military men on Eisenhower's reorganization plan until he gets assurance from McElroy they won't be punished for saying what they think.

School Must Stress Science 'Moon' Program Aide Says

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Association
Correspondent

REDLANDS, Calif. — Science and related subjects must be stressed in schools, particularly in the lowest grades, to insure American leadership in the current race for dominance of outer space. This is the evaluation of the current situation by Mrs. Phyllis Weber, believed the only woman working on the United States satellite program.

Mrs. Weber is on the staff of scientists at the Grand Central Rocket company. Here the project is that of developing fuels for powering rockets and satellites and guided missiles.

In addition to holding this position, she manages the household for her husband, a bakery company executive, and is the mother of four children, whom she is schooling intensively in mathematics and science subjects.

She began her career in childhood, helping her father in his machine shop. By the age of 16 she could handle "setups" and competently operate milling machines and turret lathes. She attended Purdue university, one of six girls in a class of more than a thousand men.

The Russian success in launching the first satellites into space infuriated Phyllis. She says that the significance of this Red triumph is the belated revelation of the vital importance of mathematics and science in our school curriculum. Math is the one and only starting point in science and engineering, she points out.

Math background does so much for the individual, she emphasizes. "Mathematics develops logical thinking and is excellent mental discipline. You can't be a messy thinker and learn math."

Too many American boys and girls are being pressured by parents to devote themselves to glamorous careers, she contends.

The blame, and the place for re-

vision of this weakness in America's security, is laid by Mrs. Weber on the schools. The public schools, she says, will make or break our scientific progress and advancement and development.

"It is upsetting to learn that many schools permit their students to drop math and science after they finish grade school just because they don't like them." At that age, she stresses, children are hardly qualified to judge their potentialities.

"It is my idea," she said, and spoke as the mother of four youngsters, "that every boy and girl should finish a year of algebra and geometry, chemistry and physics before being allowed to graduate. Even though a student does not plan to specialize in a field requiring these subjects, they are necessary for a well-rounded education and can be applied no matter what career is pursued.

"One of the most important things a child can develop is good study habits, and the well ordered thinking processes developed in the study of these exact sciences can do much to promote concentration and the ability to think logically."

The remote location of Mrs. Weber's place of employment on this project makes it necessary for the family to live in a log cabin in the mountains of southern California.

Candace must attend the only school accessible, a two-room school with 24 pupils and only one teacher. Philip and Pamela graduated from this lonely mountain school and are now attending the junior high school in Redlands. Lisa starts first grade in the mountain school next year.

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

Even though you have probably never heard of it, moniliasis is a universal infection. Several epidemics have been reported in the past.

This is an acute or subacute infection of the skin or mucous membranes caused by a yeast-like fungus. Generally, it is localized on the skin, the mouth, nails, lungs, bronchi or vagina. Sometimes it even invades the bloodstream.

I think a discussion of moniliasis is especially timely since it often occurs among persons who perspire excessively. Housewives, bakers, waiters and others whose work keeps their hands in soap and water frequently are also good candidates for this type of infection.

Weakened persons, those with improperly fitting dentures and infants might develop moniliasis of the mouth.

Diabetes and pregnancy often are factors in development of vaginal infection.

When the infection occurs in the

mouth, it produces creamy white patches.

Inflammation of the nails starts with painful, reddened swellings. As the infection progresses, the nails become thickened, hardened and generally develop grooves. Eventually they usually become brownish.

In severe cases of moniliasis, the skin might develop lesions resembling eczema. Bronchopulmonary moniliasis usually is very mild. It will cause a slight fever, a general feeling of uneasiness and coughing. Severe pulmonary infections can be fatal.

As in most diseases, the underlying causes must be determined and treated as general therapeutic remedies are being carried out.

Oral lesions generally respond to alkaline mouthwashes such as one made from sodium bicarbonate, peppermint water and distilled water or dilute solutions of gentian violet.

Your physician will probably advise you to soak any skin lesions in a potassium permanganate solution three times daily.

Usually, this is followed by an application of a one per cent solution of gentian violet or a five per cent ammoniated mercury ointment.

Question and Answer
A. W. M.: My son, who is 13, has a deviated nose septum. Is he too young to operate on?

Answer: If your son's symptoms are severe enough, and if the operation has been recommended by your physician, it should be done.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The Vicuna, according to a nature item, is a wild, hot-tempered critter. It must be even more so these days in which it finds itself spread all over the front pages.

In London the fine for insulting a cop has been raised from \$5.60 to \$28. Just another sign of inflation?

A Louisville, Ky., man was nabbed swiping a bank's night deposit bag which contained nothing, Spring practice?

An octopus with 45 tentacles instead of the usual eight was found off the Japanese coast. That's playing it safe—carrying 37 spares!

An eastern state now permits children to visit horse race tracks.—news item. From tots to trout?

Sports Editor: Walter Johns wonders if letting kids into horse parks isn't a case of their getting "book" learning a bit too early!

Three successive robberies of a San Francisco bank this year netted bandits the following (Jan. 20) \$1,500; (May 16) \$611 and (June 17) only \$80. Who says there isn't a recession going on!

CHAMPION OF LIBERTY



UNITED STATES POSTAGE

HONORS LIBERATOR—This 8-cent stamp, which goes on sale in Washington July 24, honors Simon Bolivar, liberator of South America. It is another in the "Champion of Liberty" series. It bears a medallion likeness of Bolivar, and colors are red, blue and golden ochre. A 4-cent Bolivar will be issued at the same time, in one color, ochre. (UPI Photo)

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a tale of how two men got into trouble by saying what they thought.

Everybody agrees that in a democracy military commanders must be controlled by civilians. But it raises a nice question: What civilians?

For instance: the military commanders are subordinate to their civilian superior, Secretary of Defense McElroy.

But Congress is jealous of its right to question military commanders, even if it means they publicly disagree with McElroy and try to defeat his ideas.

When President Eisenhower asked Congress to permit him to reorganize the Defense Department, the House passed a bill giving him pretty much what he asked.

But it made a couple of exceptions. This was one:

If McElroy wanted to abolish some functions of one branch of the service or transfer them to another branch, then the chief of staff of the Army, Navy or Air Force—all under McElroy—could protest to Congress.

And, under the House-passed bill, Congress could repeal McElroy's order. Neither McElroy nor the Eisenhower administration liked this arrangement.

So, when the bill moved over to the Senate, McElroy asked the Armed Services Committee to knock out this section of the House bill.

But then the committee called on Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, for his views. They were contrary to McElroy's.

He said, in effect, that if McElroy wanted to take away some function of the Navy, and Burke thought it bad for the country, he wanted to be free to tell Congress so.

This opposition from Burke caused McElroy to tell reporters: "I am disappointed in him (Burke), regard it as regrettable."

Would this end Burke's career? McElroy said "I have no plans to have his position changed" but "I am not the only one responsible for his future."

This could be interpreted as meaning Eisenhower, the only one above McElroy responsible for

Burke's future, might punish the admiral.

McElroy hurried to deny the next day that he had any intention of rebuking Burke.

"The secretary can be disappointed, and he can regret parts of an officer's testimony without it being anything more than that," he said.

From far out in the Pacific, Vice Adm. Austin K. Doyle, commander at Formosa, backed up Burke, said he thought he was sticking his neck out for saying so, and announced he was shocked at McElroy's criticism of Burke.

Then McElroy got hit by Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and one of the most powerful men in Congress.

He said a couple of things:

1. That McElroy's criticism of Burke for telling Congress what he thought was proof Congress must preserve the right to "receive the unbiased professional judgment" of this country's military leaders.

2. That "the clear implication in the secretary's statement that the Joint Chiefs must conform or be purged is more in keeping with the totalitarian concept of government than with our free government of divided powers."

That wasn't all. Russell called off any more testimony by military men on Eisenhower's reorganization plan until he gets assurance from McElroy they won't be punished for saying what they think.

School Must Stress Science 'Moon' Program Aide Says

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Association
Correspondent

REDLANDS, Calif.—Science and related subjects must be stressed in schools, particularly in the lowest grades, to insure American leadership in the current race for dominance of outer space. This is the evaluation of the current situation by Mrs. Phyllis Weber, believed the only woman working on the United States satellite program.

Mrs. Weber is on the staff of scientists at the Grand Central Rocket company. Here the project is that of developing fuels for powering rockets and satellites and guided missiles.

In addition to holding this position, she manages the household for her husband, a bakery company executive, and is the mother of four children, whom she is schooling intensively in mathematics and science subjects.

She began her career in childhood, helping her father in his machine shop. By the age of 16 she could handle "setups" and competently operate milling machines and turret lathes. She attended Purdue university, one of six girls in a class of more than a thousand men.

The Russian success in launching the first satellites into space infuriated Phyllis. She says that the significance of this Red triumph is the belated revelation of the vital importance of mathematics and science in our school curriculum. Math is the one and only starting point in science and engineering, she points out.

Math background does so much for the individual, she emphasizes. "Mathematics develops logical thinking and is excellent mental discipline. You can't be a messy thinker and learn math."

Too many American boys and girls are being pressured by parents to devote themselves to glamorous careers, she contends.

The blame, and the place for re-

vision of this weakness in America's security, is laid by Mrs. Weber on the schools. The public schools, she says, will make or break our scientific progress and advancement and development.

"It is upsetting to learn that many schools permit their students to drop math and science after they finish grade school just because they don't like them." At that age, she stresses, children are hardly qualified to judge their potentialities.

"It is my idea," she said, and spoke as the mother of four youngsters, "that every boy and girl should finish a year of algebra and geometry, chemistry and physics before being allowed to graduate. Even though a student does not plan to specialize in a field requiring these subjects, they are necessary for a well-rounded education and can be applied no matter what career is pursued."

"One of the most important things a child can develop is good study habits, and the well ordered thinking processes developed in the study of these exact sciences can do much to promote concentration and the ability to think logically."

The remote location of Mrs. Weber's place of employment on this project makes it necessary for the family to live in a log cabin in the mountains of southern California.

Candace must attend the only school accessible, a two-room school with 24 pupils and only one teacher, Philip and Pamela graduated from this lonely mountain school and are now attending the junior high school in Redlands. Lisa starts first grade in the mountain school next year.



IN ARSENIC SLAYING—Mrs. Evelyn Castle, mother of three, is shown as she was arraigned in Miami, Fla., on charges of first degree murder in the death of her husband, Frank, 38. Police say Mrs. Castle fed her husband "death-dealing" doses of arsenic in his drinking water for at least ten days. (UPI Telephoto)

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2 Mysteries In Economy Under Study

Next Moves in Steel, Auto Industries May Affect Pocketbooks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The two big mysteries in industry today—ones that could affect your pocketbook both directly and indirectly—are:

1. What, if anything, are the steel companies going to do about prices a week from today when a higher wage scale goes into effect? Such a cost boost in the past usually has meant higher prices for steel and later for a host of products made of steel.

2. What will happen in Detroit if a new labor contract isn't signed before the auto companies are ready to start turning out the 1959 models? If there's a strike it could be a nasty one, delaying general business recovery. If there's a wage-price hike as settlement it could make many families take another look at their budgets and at their present aging cars.

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Cannes Has Film Surprises

By WALTER LOWE
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CANNES, France—She is petite, with a small, oval face, jet black hair and dark, serious eyes. Her name is Tatiana Samilova (Tatia for short) and she was part of the big surprise package which the Russians unfolded here at the eleventh Cannes International Film Festival, which closed recently.

Wholly unlike the Soviets' screen heroines of the past, Tatiana has a delicate beauty and a fine, romantic quality. What's more, she has starred in "When the Cranes Fly," a Russian movie which set this blase international and film crowd on its ear.

It was an odd sort of a festival. While fireworks sparkled over the flag-rimmed Croisette, the waterfront boulevard, and stars and starlets from all over the world competed for the attention of the some 600 photographers and journalists here, the Soviets launched their Sputnik III and headlines proclaimed riots in Paris and military insurrection in Algiers.

However, the echoes of these events were comparatively faint on the Cote d'Azur. Movies held the center of attention; movies, the people who appear in them and who make them. For the first time, this year, the Soviet block came up with pictures to rival the west. "When the Cranes Fly," devoid of propaganda and full of poetic and romantic beauty, proved the tremendous changes that have taken place in Russia.

Tatiana plays a young girl engaged to marry a boy who, with the outbreak of war, joins up. His brother, a musician, tries to get out of service and succeeds with the help of a crooked commissar. Eventually, the soldier is killed and the brother seduces the girl and marries her, but Tatiana cannot find peace and devotes herself to rebuilding after the ravages of the war.

Journalists here have commented at length on the distinct departure in the Russian approach. The boy-girl-tractor triangle, which used to be popular in Soviet films, seems to have gone out of the window with Stalin. Some hot and heavy romancing was going on in this picture, and there were evidences of this also in the Hungarian and the Czech movies shown.

The American entries here in-



Tatiana Samilova (right) with a new friend from America—easily identified as Jayne Mansfield.

cluded "Desire Under the Elms," which got a cool reception; "The Brothers Karamazov," which was the official U. S. selection, and "The Long, Hot Summer." Shown out of competition was "Gigi."

Cannes this year had a surplus of something it missed during the past few years—stars. They arrived by the dozens, drawing huge and curious crowds in front of the big hotels.

Yul Brynner came down from Vienna where he is shooting a picture (the Air Force provided transportation) to get a tumultuous welcome.

Yul was preceded by the voluptuous Jayne Mansfield, on whom tons of flashbulbs were worn out, and other well-known personalities like Mitzi Gaynor, Sophia Loren, Gina Lollobrigida, Elsa Martinelli, Francoise Arnoulh, Orson Welles, Jean Marais, Liselotte Pulver and many others.

However, it was Tatiana who stole the limelight this time. Probably, the fascination of seeing a really feminine Russian girl contributed to her popularity.

The Russians obviously are becoming increasingly westernized.

Only last year, they were conspicuous for never wearing ties in the hotel dining rooms. This year, at the big Soviet reception, a man without a tie was refused admission.

Cannes this year held other surprises. The Spanish picture had a criminal assault scene and advocated a strike. And the British entry, "Orders to Kill," roused the ire of Charles Vidor, the American on the festival jury. He called it offensive to Americans.

It is a movie about an American airman who, during the war, is dropped into France with the assignment to kill a French agent suspected of playing ball with the Germans. He accomplishes his mission, after some hesitation, only to be told almost immediately that his victim was innocent.

Cannes retains its position as the most exciting of the European festivals. It is a time devoted to the art and the business of the screen and an opportunity to measure the progress of East and West. There's nothing like movies to tell that story.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958

Circleville, Ohio



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I say "Amen" to the letter from the sophisticated secretary, who scorns the obvious familiarity of modern day office manners.

I, too, was a secretary for years before I married—working in academic circles, and later in government. I was employed for 10 years on a state university campus, part of which time I was putting myself through college.

I was secretary to two deans and several professors — one of whom made a famous scientific discovery. In these offices I met some of the great scientists of our country, who came for conferences or speaking engagements. And there was always an atmosphere of formality in these associations. Nobody addressed the secretary, or anyone else, by first name.

Then I came to the nation's capital, where everyone in the workaday world is called by his, or her, first name. It was shocking to me;

Democratic Caravan To Tour 7th District

COLUMBUS (AP) — The "Democratic Victory Caravan," a motorcade of key Democratic officials, will travel through Ohio's seventh congressional district July 8 in the first of several campaign tours throughout the state.

Democratic state headquarters said all party candidates for state office will take part in the tours.

Lawrence Countian Given Aid on Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury has awarded James Edward Hubbard \$16,542 for 5.9 acres of land he owns in Union Township, Lawrence County, and which the county wants for a sewage disposal plant.

Hubbard sought \$39,000 but the county commissioners and the county courts allowed him only \$5,000 to \$7,000.

and very confusing. Although I studied the list of personnel, I was still at sea when the boss would say: "Get John on the phone." Which John?

In most government offices, the secretary listens in on telephone calls, to know what's going on, without the chief's taking time to inform her — and some wouldn't bother. But how much can you learn when the person on the other end of the line is identified only as Sam, perhaps from another agency?

I maintain that the use of first names in business is out of place and makes for inefficiency at every turn.

A.W.

DEAR A.W.: A one-time managing editor of a great newspaper used to preface certain of his directives with the remark: "As one of the last of the Victorians, may I suggest—" etc., etc.

In my own face-to-face encounters with breezy informal first-name office manners, which swept into Washington, D. C. with the New Deal of the 1930s, I have often recalled that editor's cut-line.

I have wondered if I, too, were to be classed as one of the last of the Victorians, in my first shock-reaction to so much coziness — in my reflex sense that there is something out of place, uncharming and even phoney, about this general profession of being everybody's comrade in the work situation.

But perhaps this is all part of an evolutionary push, a pioneering new trend in human relations, to bring all members of the human race into closer cohesion. Maybe the previous brand of supposedly exemplary behavior, of standing on ceremony, and getting acquainted ritualistically, is more unfriendly than gracious, at heart.

In any case, I think it is interesting to take a fresh look at present day manners, and contrast them with patterns of the past—if only as an exercise in seeing how "times do move."

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Summertime Is Good Time To Be Alert to Blind Dates

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Summer is the season when blind dates thrive, when romantic mountain and beach belles expect to meet their heroes in some unexpected place — emerging sun-tanned from the briny deep, in the moonlit glow of a garden party, or even in an air-conditioned movie.

The girl who accepts a blind date should be aware of the importance of the social amenities involved:

1. The boy should not be a friend of a friend of a friend. The person who recommends a blind date should be someone of responsible character—parent of a friend, a relative, respected teacher. It is the duty of that person to know the blind date will.

2. Three should be others present on the date. Another couple who have known each other for a long time or dated many times before is a safe bet.

3. You have no obligation to the blind date, no matter who has made the introduction. If he is surly, a speed-demon, a parking problem, boorish or a bore, it is your privilege to cut the evening short. Give him the brush-off just as you would any other date. Aunt Myrtle may be a good friend of his mother, but that doesn't always give a clue. A doting mother can make a son sound like Prince Charming to willing listeners.

4. When a blind date is suggested to you it is a good idea to ask the age of the boy, and get some information about his background. If he is out of your sphere as far as mutual interests go, it is better not to accept the date. (For example: You hate sailing, and he owns a boat, and all he lives for is a day on the water. If the date is to be

for a sail, don't think that by accepting it you can change his mind at the last minute.)

5. It's a good idea not to seek a blind date or act too eager about one that someone is making for you. In the worst possible taste is the telephone call from a girl to a boy discussing a proposed blind date. The boy and girl should be properly introduced by the person who is the go-between.

It is true that one can be pretty lonely at a summer resort, responding invitingly to an anonymous note or phone call, prompted by the same loneliness on the part of the male. Sometimes if the suggestion is made that the boy find a mutual friend for purposes of introduction, there is no harm in accepting the date. It is folly, however, to accept a date over the phone from a stranger to meet in a restaurant, theater, hotel lobby or other public place or to go for a drive in his car.

Inheritance Tax Zooms

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio has collected more than \$9 million in inheritance taxes this fiscal year. That's an all-time high.

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Barry Nelson Back 'Home' After 18 Months in London

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barry Nelson thought he detected some sympathetic glances from his co-workers when he returned for a TV show recently.

"I could just feel them thinking, 'poor Barry, he hasn't been working lately,'" he laughed.

As a matter of fact, Barry Nelson has been working steadily for 18 months and enjoying one of the biggest successes of his life. He drew raves for his performance as Will Stockdale in the London company of "No Time For Sergeants." Although he was signed for only six months, he extended his stay twice because the show was such a hit.

"But try and tell that to people in Hollywood!" he sighed. "They think because they haven't seen you on TV or in pictures that you've been out of work."

Barry is now back to repair his fences. He's up for some film roles and will take them only if they seem important.

"I'm doing too well in TV and on the stage," he explained. "If you allow yourself to get into a B-picture rut, you endanger your career in other mediums."

"For that reason, I've done only one picture in seven years. That was 'The First Traveling Saleslady' with Ginger Rogers. It sounded like a good project at the time. But it turned out to be the picture that opened and closed RKO. How are you to know?"

Still, he's not afraid to take chances, as he did with "No Time For Sergeants." He was playing a different kind of a role for him

and in a strange country. What's more, the show seemed doomed at the start.

"We were sticking our necks out with an American play, star and director," Barry commented. "To top it off, the London papers were full of a blast that Helen Hayes had leveled at the British theater. They were highly indignant."

Despite the hazards, the play was a smash. Barry decided to stay with it even though he knew his Hollywood career might suffer.

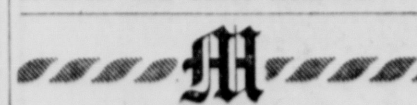
"I couldn't miss the opportunity of living over there and doing a show," he said. "It is getting increasingly difficult for American actors to play London. I was the only American in to cast."

Veteran's Seniority Rights Are Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has ruled the Selective Service Act does not compel an employer to restore a returned veteran to a promoted position in a seniority capacity he might have achieved had he not gone into the armed forces.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 7-2 ruling. Justices Black and Douglas noted dissents.

The decision was in the case of Henry T. McKinney, who before induction was employed by the Missouri and Texas Railroad.



SWIM SHORTS

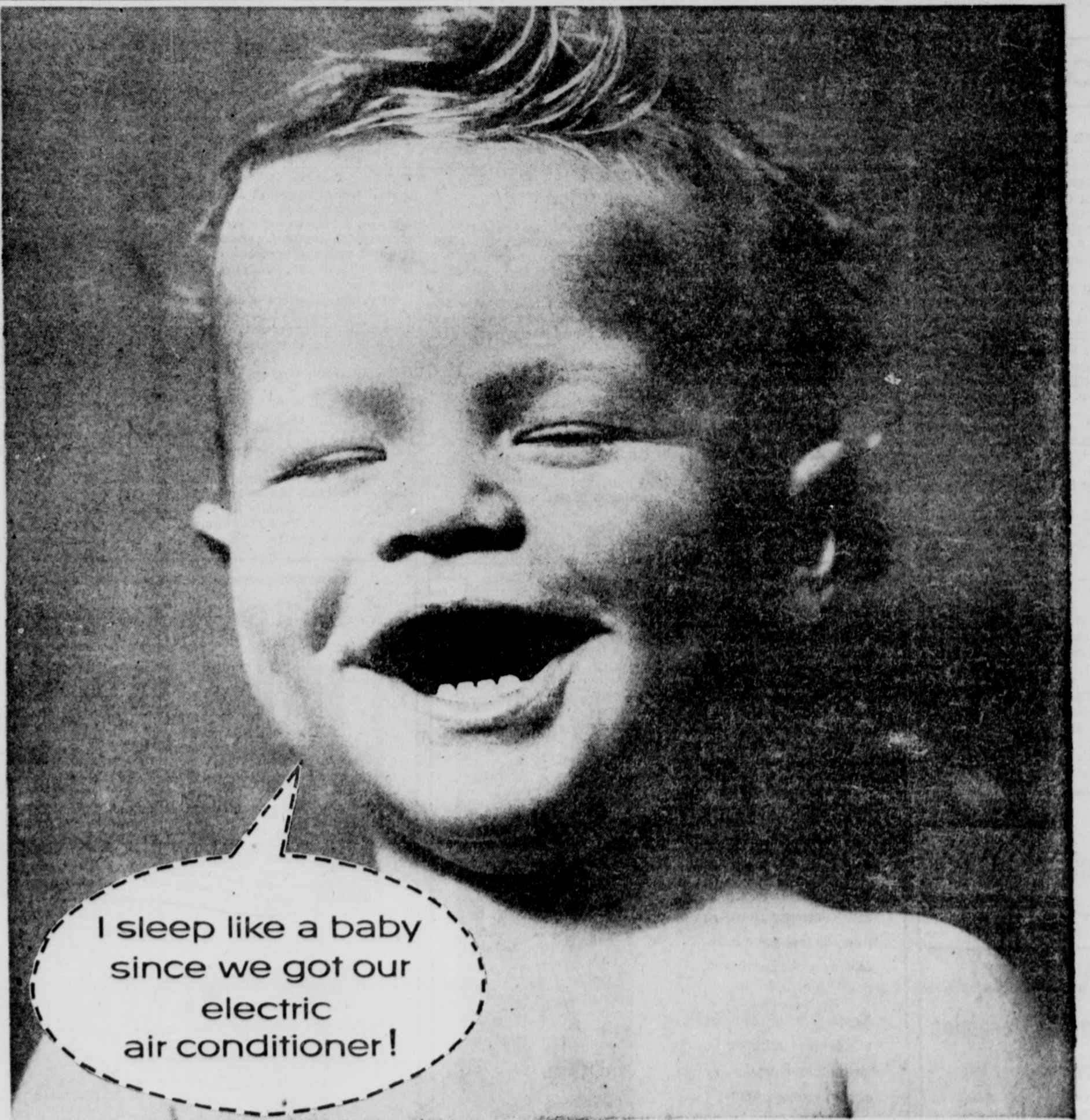
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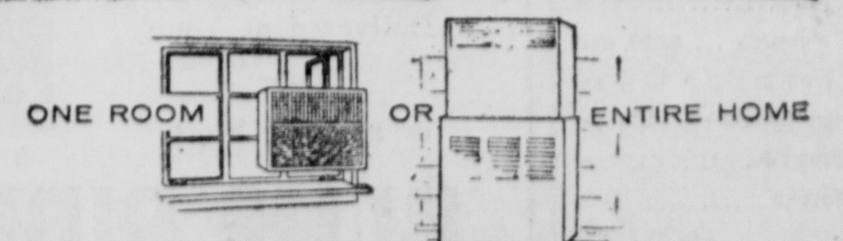
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2 Mysteries In Economy Under Study

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Correspondent

CANNES, France—She is petite, with a small, oval face, jet black hair and dark, serious eyes. Her name is Tatiana Samoilova (Tatia for short) and she was part of the big surprise package which the Russians unfolded here at the eleventh Cannes International Film Festival, which closed recently.

Wholly unlike the Soviets' screen heroines of the past, Tatiana has a delicate beauty and a fine, romantic quality. What's more, she has starred in "When the Cranes Fly," a Russian movie which set this blase international and film crowd on its ear.

It was an odd sort of a festival. While fireworks sparkled over the flag-rimmed Croisette, the waterfront boulevard, and stars and starlets from all over the world competed for the attention of the some 600 photographers and journalists here, the Soviets launched their Sputnik III and headlines proclaimed riots in Paris and military insurrection in Algiers.

However, the echoes of these events were comparatively faint on the Cote d'Azur. Movies held the center of attention; movies, the people who appear in them and who make them. For the first time, this year, the Soviet block came up with pictures to rival the west. "When the Cranes Fly," devoid of propaganda and full of poetic and romantic beauty, proved the tremendous changes that have taken place in Russia.

Tatiana plays a young girl engaged to marry a boy who, with the outbreak of war, joins up. His brother, a musician, tries to get out of service and succeeds with the help of a crooked commissar. Eventually, the soldier is killed and the brother seduces the girl and marries her, but Tatiana cannot find peace and devotes herself to rebuilding after the ravages of the war.

Journalists here have commented at length on the distinct departure in the Russian approach. The boy-girl-tractor triangle, which used to be popular in Soviet films, seems to have gone out of the window with Stalin. Some hot and heavy romancing was going on in this picture, and there were evidences of this also in the Hungarian and the Czech movies shown.

The American entries here in-



Tatiana Samoilova (right) with a new friend from America—easily identified as Jayne Mansfield.

cluded "Desire Under the Elms," which got a cool reception; "The Brothers Karamazov," which was the official U. S. selection, and "The Long, Hot Summer." Shown out of competition was "Gigi."

Cannes this year had a surplus of something it missed during the past few years—stars. They arrived by the dozens, drawing huge and curious crowds in front of the big hotels.

Yul Brynner came down from Vienna where he is shooting a picture (the Air Force provided transportation) to get a tumultuous welcome.

Yul was preceded by the voluptuous Jayne Mansfield, on whom tons of flashbulbs were worn out, and other well-known personalities like Milti Gaynor, Sophia Loren, Gina Lollobrigida, Elsa Martinelli, Francoise Arnoulh, Orson Welles, Jean Marais, Liseotte Pulver and many others.

However, it was Tatiana who stole the limelight this time. Probably, the fascination of seeing a really feminine Russian girl contributed to her popularity.

The Russians obviously are becoming increasingly westernized.

Only last year, they were conspicuous for never wearing ties in the hotel dining rooms. This year, at the big Soviet reception, a man without a tie was refused admission.

Cannes this year held other surprises. The Spanish picture had a criminal assault scene and advocated a strike. And the British entry, "Orders to Kill," roused the ire of Charles Vidor, the American on the festival jury. He called it offensive to Americans.

It is a movie about an American airman who, during the war, is dropped into France with the assignment to kill a French agent suspected of playing ball with the Germans. He accomplishes his mission, after some hesitation, only to be told almost immediately that his victim was innocent.

Cannes retains its position as the most exciting of the European festivals. It is a time devoted to the art and the business of the screen and an opportunity to measure the progress of East and West. There's nothing like movies to tell that story.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I say "Amen" to the letter from the sophisticated secretary, who scorns the obvious familiarity of modern day office manners.

I, too, was a secretary for years before I married—working in academic circles, and later in government. I was employed for 10 years on a state university campus, part of which time I was putting myself through college.

I was secretary to two deans and several professors — one of whom made a famous scientific discovery. In these offices I met some of the great scientists of our country, who came for conferences or speaking engagements. And there was always an atmosphere of formality in these associations. Nobody addressed the secretary, or anyone else, by first name.

Then I came to the nation's capital, where everyone in the workaday world is called by his, or her, first name. It was shocking to me;

Democratic Caravan To Tour 7th District

COLUMBUS (AP) — The "Democratic Victory Caravan," a motorcade of key Democratic officials, will travel through Ohio's seventh congressional district July 8 in the first of several campaign tours throughout the state.

Democratic state headquarters said all party candidates for state office will take part in the tours.

Lawrence Countian Given Aid on Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury has awarded James Edward Hubbard \$16,542 for 5.9 acres of land he owns in Union Township, Lawrence County, and which the county wants for a sewage disposal plant.

Hubbard sought \$39,000 but the county commissioners and the county courts allowed him only \$5,000 to \$7,000.

and very confusing. Although I studied the list of personnel, I was still at sea when the boss would say: "Get John on the phone." Which John?

In most government offices, the secretary listens in on telephone calls, to know what's going on, without the chief's taking time to inform her — and some wouldn't bother. But how much can you learn when the person on the other end of the line is identified only as Sam, perhaps from another agency?

I maintain that the use of first names in business is out of place and makes for inefficiency at every turn.

A.W.

DEAR A.W.: A one-time managing editor of a great newspaper used to preface certain of his directives with the remark: "As one of the last of the Victorians, may I suggest—" etc., etc.

In my own face-to-face encounters with breezy informal first-name office manners, which swept into Washington, D. C. with the New Deal of the 1930s, I have often recalled that editor's cut-line.

I have wondered if I, too, were to be classed as one of the last of the Victorians, in my first shock-reaction to so much coziness — in my reflex sense that there is something out of place, uncharming and even phoney, about this general profession of being everybody's comrade in the work situation.

But perhaps this is all part of an evolutionary push, a pioneering new trend in human relations, to bring all members of the human race into closer cohesion. Maybe the previous brand of supposedly exemplary behavior, of standing on ceremony, and getting acquainted ritualistically, is more unfriendly than gracious, at heart.

In any case, I think it is interesting to take a fresh look at present day manners, and contrast them with patterns of the past—if only as an exercise in seeing how "times do move."

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Summertime Is Good Time To Be Alert to Blind Dates

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Summer is the season when blind dates thrive, when romantic mountain and beach belles expect to meet their heroes in some unexpected place — emerging sun-tanned from the briny deep, in the moonlit glow of a garden party, or even in an air-conditioned movie.

The girl who accepts a blind date should be aware of the importance of the social amenities involved:

1. The boy should not be a friend of a friend of a friend. The person who recommends a blind date should be someone of responsible character—parent of a friend, a relative, respected teacher. It is the duty of that person to know the blind date will.

2. Three should be others present on the date. Another couple who have known each other for a long time or dated many times before is a safe bet.

3. You have no obligation to the blind date, no matter who has made the introduction. If he is surly, a speed-demon, a parking problem, boorish or a bore, it is your privilege to cut the evening short. Give him the brush-off just as you would any other date. Aunt Myrtle may be a good friend of his mother, but that doesn't always give a clue. A doting mother can make a son sound like Prince Charming to willing listeners.

4. When a blind date is suggested to you it is a good idea to ask the age of the boy, and get some information about his background. If he is out of your sphere as far as mutual interests go, it is better not to accept the date. (For example: You hate sailing, and he owns a boat, and all he lives for is a day on the water. If the date is to be

for a sail, don't think that by accepting it you can change his mind at the last minute.)

5. It's a good idea not to seek a blind date or act too eager about one that someone is making for you. In the worst possible taste is the telephone call from a girl to a boy discussing a proposed blind date. The boy and girl should be properly introduced by the person who is the go-between.

It is true that one can be pretty lonely at a summer resort, responding invitingly to an anonymous note or phone call, prompted by the same loneliness on the part of the male. Sometimes if the suggestion is made that the boy find a mutual friend for purposes of introduction, there is no harm in accepting the date. It is folly, however, to accept a date over the phone from a stranger to meet in a restaurant, theater, hotel lobby or other public place or to go for a drive in his car.

Inheritance Tax Zooms

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio has collected more than \$9 million in inheritance taxes this fiscal year. That's an all-time high.

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Barry Nelson Back 'Home' After 18 Months in London

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barry Nelson thought he detected some sympathetic glances from his co-workers when he returned for a TV show recently.

"I could just feel them thinking, 'poor Barry, he hasn't been working lately,'" he laughed.

As a matter of fact, Barry Nelson has been working steadily for 18 months and enjoying one of the biggest successes of his life. He drew raves for his performance as Will Stockdale in the London company of "No Time For Sergeants." Although he was signed for only six months, he extended his stay twice because the show was such a hit.

"But try and tell that to people in Hollywood!" he sighed. "They think because they haven't seen you on TV or in pictures that you've been out of work."

Barry is now back to repair his fences. He's up for some film roles and will take them only if they seem important.

"I'm doing too well in TV and on the stage," he explained. "If you allow yourself to get into a B-picture rut, you endanger your career in other mediums."

"For that reason, I've done only one picture in seven years. That was 'The First Traveling Saleslady' with Ginger Rogers. It sounded like a good project at the time. But it turned out to be the picture that opened and closed RKO. How are you to know?"

Still, he's not afraid to take chances, as he did with "No Time For Sergeants." He was playing a different kind of a role for him

and in a strange country. What's more, the show seemed doomed at the start.

"We were sticking our necks out with an American play, star and director," Barry commented. "To top it off, the London papers were full of a blast that Helen Hayes had leveled at the British theater. They were highly indignant."

Despite the hazards, the play was a smash. Barry decided to stay with it even though he knew his Hollywood career might suffer.

"I couldn't miss the opportunity of living over there and doing a show," he said. "It is getting increasingly difficult for American actors to play London. I was the only American in to cast."

Veteran's Seniority Rights Are Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has ruled the Selective Service Act does not compel an employer to restore a returned veteran to a promoted position in a seniority capacity he might have achieved had he not gone into the armed forces.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 7-2 ruling. Justices Black and Douglas noted dissents.

The decision was in the case of Henry T. McKinney, who before induction was employed by the Missouri and Texas Railroad.



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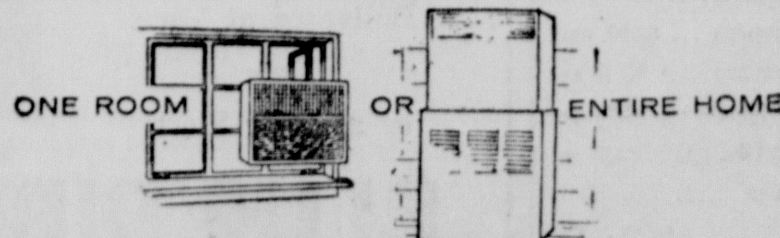
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Groveport Church Scene For Double Ring Ceremony

Fern trees, candelabra, vases of gladioli and asters of white and pink decorated the altar of the Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday for the double ring ceremony of Miss Charlene Joy Smith to Mr. George Emerson Troutman.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, Canal Winchester and Mr. Troutman is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, Groveport.

The Rev. Troutman, father of the groom, officiated for the wedding.

Mrs. Russell Smith presented a half-hour of pre-nuptial music. Miss Joyce Troutman, sister of the groom, presented several vocal selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with a sabrina neck-

line and an empire bodice with a sash of peau de soie, which tied in the back and went the length of the train.

The full skirt was of scalloped lace with a panel of tulle in front with lace flowers appliqued on it. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a crown of pearls and iridescents.

She carried a white orchid with stephanotis and streamers over a prayer book.

Mrs. Phyllis Williams, Amanda, served as matron of honor and Miss Dona Beck, Amanda, the maid of honor. Both are cousins of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Miss Enid Caddey, Sandyville; Miss Jacalyn Barr and Miss Elsie Hunter, both of Amanda.

The attendants were gown identical in a dress of light green silk with a chiffon sash and a wide brim hat to match.

The matron of honor's sash was of pink chiffon, the maid of honor's of dark green chiffon; each carried a basket of shell pink and rose pink asters.

The bridesmaids' sashes were of light green chiffon and each carried shell pink asters in shallow baskets.

Little Miss Teresa Troutman, Circleville, cousin of the bridegroom and Little Miss Deborah Bockelman, Deshler, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. They wore dresses of pink and white.

Mr. Don Skinner, Circleville, served as the best man. Ushers included Mr. Louis Bockelman, Deshler; Mr. Robert Kunde, Columbus; Mr. John Troutman, Circleville, cousin of the bridegroom and Mr. William Smith, Canal Winchester, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding, a pink embroidered cotton sheath with white accessories and a pink feathered hat. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light blue dress with white accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony on the church lawn. Decorations of greenery surrounded the tiered wedding cake. Hostesses for the reception were Miss Shirley West, Groveport; Mrs. Karen Kunde, Columbus; Miss Barbara Davy, Groveport and Miss Peggy Knapp, also of Groveport.

For the wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the new Mrs. Troutman changed to a white eyelet fashioned dress over a green cotton background, with which she wore white accessories.

The new Mrs. Troutman is a graduate of Groveport High School and attends Ohio State University where she is a member of Kappa Phi.

Mr. Troutman is a graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University, Columbus.

The Rev. and Mrs. Troutman were hosts to the rehearsal party Friday evening which was held in the church basement. Out of town guests included Miss Lottie Walters and Mrs. Ida Hedges, both of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman and family of Circleville.

Family Picnic Planned by Class

A family picnic will be held by the Wesley Weds Class of the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



A BIB OF VARI-COLORED BEADS helps camouflage a bony neck. Round cluster bead earrings match the bright bib.

Figuratively Speaking Thin Girl Has Problems

It's no fun to be underweight, to look like the first strong breeze that came along could blow you away!

Ask any Skinny how she likes it, and you'll get the same answer: "Not at all!"

To be slim is one thing. To be too thin is something else again. Underweight leaves the face haggard, makes the figure look unattractively bony.

Surprisingly, thin girls find it just as hard to gain weight as fat ones to lose it. It calls for a program, and one followed under doctor's supervision is the best bet of all.

Here are a few tips that will help Miss Skinny put on a few pounds.

1. Eat like a bird—this means often. Birds nibble along all day long, a good plan for Miss Skinny, who may feel uncomfortably full if she suddenly takes to heavy meals. Eat lightly, but continuously. Schedule snacks during the day.

2. Develop a liking for desserts, for malted milk, for all the goodies

that are off-limits to Fatties. Be generous with butter. Use oil on salads.

3. Get plenty of sleep. If you're trying to put on weight, ten hours of shut-eye a night will help you to do it.

4. If possible, plan for a rest period each afternoon. A short nap will do wonders toward making you feel good.

While you're waiting to put on a few pounds, take beauty measures to camouflage your thinness.

Try a wide-at-the-shoulders hair-do to make your face seem fuller. Wear high-necked dresses to cover a bony chest; choker necklaces to hide a thin neck. Go in for bright colors and bulky or shiny fabrics—they all add the illusion of weight.

Class Reunion Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laymon, Mrs. R. R. Hereford, Mrs. Elmer Overly, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Chillicothe, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, 584 Woodland Drive, had luncheon at Pickaway Arms Sunday noon.

It was a reunion for class mates of Mrs. Johnson. All were former teachers with the exception of Mr. Laymon and Mr. Johnson who were guests.

All of the members of the class of 1921, are living but only five were able to be present of those who graduated thirty-seven years ago.

The afternoon was spent in the Johnson home.

Woman's Society To Meet Wednesday

Miss Mildred Wertman and Mrs. Forrest Valentine will be hostesses for the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul EUB Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Leist Family Hosts for Carry-In Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., were hosts to a carry-in dinner Sunday honoring Airman 1-c Lawrence Cupp, who has spent two years in Northern Japan.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Styers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Brenda, Cheryl, Eddie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, John Jr. and Danny, Mrs. G. L. Peer, Mrs. Grace Pendland, Ronald Watson, all of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Friely Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedges, Debbie and Susan, all of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Vickie, Kay and Ricky, Stoutsville; Lois Warren and Wilma Wilson, Greenville College, Ill.;

Local guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp, Pauline Cupp, Paul Cupp Jr., Mrs. Marvin Cupp, Cynthia Strous, Debbie Strous, Rockford Hart, Clarence Hart, William Wilkenson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson Jr., Donald Watson, Evelyn Mathers, Margaret Cline, Leland Watson, Mae Watson and Rosemary Watson.

Columbus Trip Planned by Willing Workers

The Willing Workers Class of the Pontius EUB Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark and her mother's, Mrs. Louise Booten, Route 2.

The June picnic was postponed due to the weather conditions.

The meeting was opened with group singing, "Leaning on the Ever Lasting Arms." The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Larry Goodman, president.

The group sang "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," followed by prayer by Mrs. Walter Richards. Mrs. Charles Walker read the 87th Psalm for the scripture lesson.

There were 8 members present and one visitor. Mrs. Walker presented information on the July meeting. The class will go to Columbus to see the "Sally Flowers Program." Full details will be given later.

A report on the sewing for the Cancer Society was made. The group has made 142 pads.

Mrs. Betty Farmer was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Clark presented the project as selling boxes of greeting cards. The money received will go for a coffee urn of the church.

The meeting closed with a poem by Mrs. Booten. Lunch was served by the hostess followed by a social hour.

Sunday Outing Enjoyed by Couple's Class

The Young Married Couple's Class of the First EUB Church held an outing Sunday at Mound City, Chillicothe.

The afternoon was spent playing badminton and baseball. A hamburger fry was enjoyed by all.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cupp and daughter, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockard and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tatman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eldridge and daughter, Karen Sue.

Guests present were the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and daughters.



LONG, THIN NECK is camouflaged by neckline treatment of blouse, at left. At right, V-neck flatters the full face.

Choose Blouse Styles Best for Your Figure

Blouses are one of the biggest things in fashion this year—and the working girl can shout hurra! They make it really possible for her to have a number of wardrobe switches and still keep within her budget.

The two-piece look, created via a chemise blouse, is especially smart. Accessorize it with multiple golden chains, pearl ropes, crystal strands.

There are a number of different blouse styles from which to choose—the blouson, slim, long and banded; the hip-length semi-fitted overblouse and the shirt over-blouse that's mantailored.

Which style is for you? From a beauty standpoint, says makeup artist Eddie Senz, it depends on your silhouette.

If your figure's short and full, select V-necklines, three-quarter or full-length sleeves. Go in for vertical details such as tucks, hemstitching, lace or beading. Coordinate the color of blouse and skirt so your figure's slimmer down rather than divided in two at the waist with contrasting colors above and below.

Avoid high, round necklines rounded collars, large patterns, horizontal details, too much fullness, stiff fabrics and too short or too-full sleeves.

The girl with a large bosom will find V-necks flattering, too. She must beware blouses with frills, pleats or bow decorations in the bust area.

A tall thin figure can go in for blouses with pleated fronts, ascots. Large, rounded collars and

full lines will prove becoming. Overblouses will camouflage thinness.

To be avoided by the thin woman are vertical lines, extreme V-necklines, tight, clinging fabrics and man-tailored severe styles.

If the neck's long and thin, high cowl necklines, soft, rounded necklines, horizontally curved tucking and will camouflage it. Big filmy bows or any treatment that breaks the long look of the neck is desirable. Turtle and mandarin necks, for example, are perfect for this purpose. Bare necklines, deep plunge or scoops are taboo.

Covered-Dish Meal Enjoyed Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman and children Rex and Rita were hosts Sunday evening to a covered dish dinner.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler and sons, Danny and Garry, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newlon and sons, Roger and Terry, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and children, Debbie and Bobbie, Glenn Ingman, Miss Nellie Ingman and Miss Edna Ingman all of Route 1, Williamsport.

Mt. Pleasant Youth Hosts For Carry-In

The Mt. Pleasant MYF were the hosts to a carry-in supper honoring the fathers of the community, last week.

The Yellowbud band presented a band concert. A short program was presented after the meal.

Judge Radcliff was the guest speaker. The Rev. Charles Stephens, the new minister and his family were present for the affair.

Personals

Mrs. Esther Leeper, Atlanta, Ga., has left for her home after spending the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen and her sisters, Mrs. S. F. Dorth and Mrs. Phil Glick Stryker and her friends in Circleville. She will go by plane via Harrisburg, Pa., to visit with her son and wife, Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Leeper, who is in the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Morral Siegwald, Royal Oak, Mich., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Anna Carle, 302 E. Franklin St., and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, Lancaster Pike. Morral had just returned from their brother, George's funeral in Phoenix, Ariz., who died June 12th.

The annual meeting of the Ohio Home Demonstration Council was held Monday in the Ohio Union of Ohio State University. Representatives from Pickaway County attending were: Mrs. Judson Beougher—county council president, Mrs. John Ankrom, and Mrs. Bryan Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry, 583 E. Franklin St., have just returned from a vacation in the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and a tour of Kentucky, stopping in Cincinnati where they visited the Zoo and viewed the cinema, "Search for Paradise."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and son David, Linden, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, 584 Woodland Rd. Sunday evening. They had taken their son, Stephen to Tar Hollow Camp to the forestration course. Stephen was sponsored by Kiwanis organization.

Miss Lois Ann Wittich, Dave Hammel and Andy Lorentz, Circleville, are acting as councilors this week at the Lutheran Memorial Bible Camp at Fulton.

Potato salad, so popular for summer meals, is most attractive when it is carefully made. Cut the potatoes into pieces and mix them gently with the other ingredients and dressing so they won't lose their shape.

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Calendar

TUESDAY
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA Phi Gamma, 6:30 p. m., picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary, 6:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Country Club.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 9 p. m., in the guild rooms of the hospital.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, PYTHIAN Sisters, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leroy May, Grove City.

SALTCREEK LADIES AID SOCIETY, 2 p. m., in the church basement.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Etha May, Route 4.

UNION GUILD, 10 A. M., in the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon, Route 3.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr., S. Court St.

ST. PAUL EUB CHURCH WSWS, 2 p. m., at the church.

WESLEY WEDS CLASS OF THE First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 7:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. H. E. Valentine, 219 Walnut St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 6:30 p. m., at the Pickaway Country Club.

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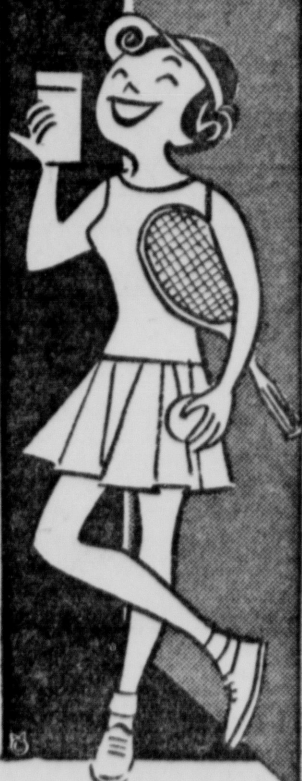
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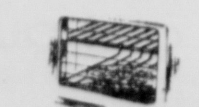
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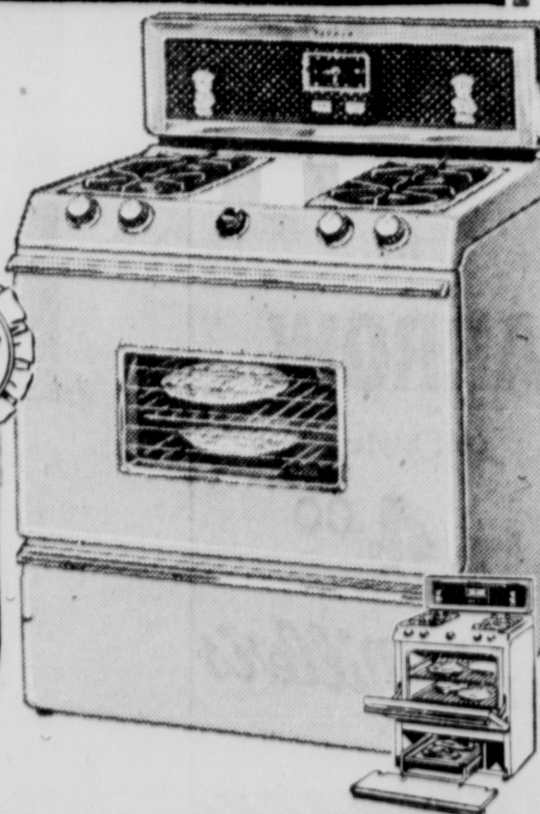
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Groveport Church Scene For Double Ring Ceremony

Fern trees, candelabra, vases of gladioli and asters of white and pink decorated the altar of the Zion Lutheran Church of Groveport, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday for the double ring ceremony of Miss Charlene Joy Smith to Mr. George Emerson Troutman.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, Canal Winchester and Mr. Troutman is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, Groveport.

The Rev. Troutman, father of the groom, officiated for the wedding.

Mrs. Russell Smith presented a half-hour of pre-nuptial music. Miss Joyce Troutman, sister of the groom, presented several vocal selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with a sabrina neck-

line and an empire bodice with a sash of peau de soie, which tied in the back and went the length of the train.

The full skirt was of scalloped lace with a panel of tulle in front with lace flowers applied on it. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a crown of pearls and iridescents.

She carried a white orchid with stephanotis and streamers over a prayer book.

Mrs. Phyllis Williams, Amanda, served as matron of honor and Miss Dona Beck, Amanda, the maid of honor. Both are cousins of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Miss Enid Caddey, Sandyville; Miss Jacalyn Barr and Miss Elsie Hunter, both of Amanda.

The attendants were gown identical in a dress of light green silk with a chiffon sash and a wide brim hat to match.

The matron of honor's sash was of pink chiffon, the maid of honor's of dark green chiffon; each carried a basket of shell pink and rose pink asters.

The bridesmaids' sashes were of light green chiffon and each carried shell pink asters in shallow baskets.

Little Miss Teresa Troutman, Circleville, cousin of the bridegroom and Little Miss Deborah Bockelman, Deshler, niece of the bridegroom, were the flower girls. They wore dresses of pink and white.

Mr. Don Skinner, Circleville, served as the best man. Ushers included Mr. Louis Bockelman, Deshler; Mr. Robert Kunde, Columbus; Mr. John Troutman, Circleville, cousin of the bridegroom and Mr. William Smith, Canal Winchester, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding, a pink embroidered cotton sheath with white accessories and a pink feathered hat. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light blue dress with white accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony on the church lawn. Decorations of greenery surrounded the tiered wedding cake. Hostesses for the reception were Miss Shirley West, Groveport; Mrs. Karen Kunde, Columbus; Miss Barbara Davy, Groveport and Miss Peggy Knapp, also of Groveport.

For the wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the new Mrs. Troutman changed to a white eyelet fashioned dress over a green cotton background, with which she wore white accessories.

The new Mrs. Troutman is a graduate of Groveport High School and attends Ohio State University where she is a member of Kappa Phi.

Mr. Troutman is a graduate of Circleville High School and Capital University, Columbus.

The Rev. and Mrs. Troutman were hosts to the rehearsal party Friday evening which was held in the church basement. Out of town guests included Miss Lottie Walters and Mrs. Ida Hedges, both of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman and family of Circleville.

Family Picnic Planned by Class

A family picnic will be held by the Wesley Weds Class of the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4.

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Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



A BIB OF VARI-COLORED BEADS helps camouflage a bony neck. Round cluster bead earrings match the bright bib.

Figuratively Speaking Thin Girl Has Problems

It's no fun to be underweight, to look like the first strong breeze that came along could blow you away!

Ask any Skinny how she likes it, and you'll get the same answer: "Not at all!"

To be slim is one thing. To be too thin is something else again. Underweight leaves the face haggard, makes the figure look unattractively bony.

Surprisingly, thin girls find it just as hard to gain weight as fat ones to lose it. It calls for a program, and one followed under doctor's supervision is the best bet of all.

Here are a few tips that will help Miss Skinny put on a few pounds.

1. Eat like a bird—this means often. Birds nibble along all day long, a good plan for Miss Skinny, who may feel uncomfortably full if she suddenly takes to heavy meals. Eat lightly, but continuously. Schedule snacks during the day.

2. Develop a liking for desserts, for malted milk, for all the goodies

that are off-limits to Fatties. Be generous with butter. Use oil on salads.

3. Get plenty of sleep. If you're trying to put on weight, ten hours of shut-eye a night will help you to do it.

4. If possible, plan for a rest period each afternoon. A short nap will do wonders toward making you feel good.

While you're waiting to put on a few pounds, take beauty measures to camouflage your thinness.

Try a wide-at-the-shoulders hair-do to make your face seem fuller. Wear high-necked dresses to cover a bony chest; choker necklaces to hide a thin neck. Go in for bright colors and bulky or shiny fabrics—they all add the illusion of weight.

Class Reunion Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laymon, Mrs. R. R. Hereford, Mrs. Elmer Overly, Miss Margaret O'Conner, Chillicothe, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, 584 Woodland Drive, had luncheon at Pickaway Arms Sunday noon.

It was a reunion for class mates of Mrs. Johnson. All were former teachers with the exception of Mr. Laymon and Mr. Johnson who were guests.

All of the members of the class of 1921, are living but only five were able to be present of those who graduated thirty-seven years ago.

The afternoon was spent in the Johnson home.

Woman's Society To Meet Wednesday

Miss Mildred Wertman and Mrs. Forrest Valentine will be hostesses for the Woman's Society of World Service of the St. Paul EUB Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Leist Family Hosts for Carry-In Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., were hosts to a carry-in dinner Sunday honoring Airman 1-c Lawrence Cupp, who has spent two years in Northern Japan.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Styers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Brenda, Cheryl, Eddie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, John Jr. and Danny, Mrs. G. L. Peer, Mrs. Grace Pendland, Ronald Watson, all of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Frieley Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedges, Debbie and Susan, all of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Vickie, Kay and Ricky, Stoutsville; Lois Warren and Wilma Wilson, Greenville College, Ill.;

Local guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp, Pauline Cupp, Paul Cupp Jr., Mrs. Marvyn Cupp, Cynthia Strous, Debbie Strous, Rockford Hart, Clarence Hart, William Wilkenson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson Jr., Donald Watson, Evelyn Mathers, Margaret Cline, Leland Watson, Mae Watson and Rosemary Watson.

Columbus Trip Planned by Willing Workers

The Willing Workers Class of the Pontius EUB Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Clark and her mother's, Mrs. Louise Booten, Route 2.

The June picnic was postponed due to the weather conditions.

The meeting was opened with group singing, "Leaning on the Ever-Lasting Arms." The devotionary was conducted by Mrs. Larry Goodman, president.

The group sang "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," followed by prayer by Mrs. Walter Richards. Mrs. Charles Walker read the 87th Psalm for the scripture lesson.

There were 8 members present and one visitor. Mrs. Walker presented information on the July meeting. The class will go to Columbus to see the "Sally Flowers Program." Full details will be given later.

A report on the sewing for the Cancer Society was made. The group has made 142 pads.

Mrs. Betty Farmer was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Clark presented the project as selling boxes of greeting cards. The money received will go for a coffee urn of the church.

The meeting closed with a poem by Mrs. Booten. Lunch was served by the hostess followed by a social hour.

Sunday Outing Enjoyed by Couple's Class

The Young Married Couple's Class of the First EUB Church held an outing Sunday at Mound City, Chillicothe.

The afternoon was spent playing badminton and baseball. A hamburger fry was enjoyed by all.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cupp and daughter, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockard and son, Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tatman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radcliff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eldridge and daughter, Karen Sue.

Guests present were the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and daughters.



LONG, THIN NECK is camouflaged by neckline treatment of blouse, at left. At right, V-neck flatters the full face.

Choose Blouse Styles Best for Your Figure

Blouses are one of the biggest things in fashion this year — and the working girl can shout hurra! They make it really possible for her to have a number of wardrobe switches and still keep within her budget.

The two-piece look, created via a chemise blouse, is especially smart. Accessorize it with multiple golden chains, pearl ropes, crystal strands.

There are a number of different blouse styles from which to choose — the blouson, slim, long and banded; the hip-length semi-fitted overblouse and the shirt over-blouse that's mantailored.

Which style is for you? From a beauty standpoint, says makeup artist Eddie Senz, it depends on your silhouette.

If your figure's short and full, select V-necklines, three-quarter or full-length sleeves. Go in for vertical details such as tucks, hemstitching, lace or beading. Coordinate the color of blouse and skirt so your figure's slimmer down rather than divided in two at the waist with contrasting colors above and below.

Avoid high, round necklines rounded collars, large patterns, horizontal details, too much fullness, stiff fabrics and too-short or too-full sleeves.

The girl with a large bosom will find V-necks flattering, too. She must beware blouses with frills, pleats or bow decorations in the bust area.

A tall thin figure can go in for blouses with pleated fronts, ascots. Large, rounded collars and

full lines will prove becoming. Overblouses will camouflage thinness.

To be avoided by the thin woman are vertical lines, extreme V-necklines, tight, clinging fabrics and mantailored severe styles.

If the neck's long and thin, high cowl necklines, soft, rounded necklines, horizontally curved tucking and will camouflage it. Big filmy bows or any treatment that breaks the long look of the neck is desirable. Turtle and mandarin necks, for example, are perfect for this purpose. Bare necklines, deep plunge or scoops are taboo.

Covered-Dish Meal Enjoyed Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman and children Rex and Rita were hosts Sunday evening to a covered dish dinner.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler and sons, Danny and Garry, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton and sons, Roger and Terry, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and children, Debbie and Bobbie, Glenn Ingman, Miss Nellie Ingman and Miss Edna Ingman all of Route 1, Williamsport.

Mt. Pleasant Youth Hosts For Carry-In

The Mt. Pleasant MYF were the hosts to a carry-in supper honoring the fathers of the community, last week.

The Yellowbud band presented a band concert. A short program was presented after the meal.

Judge Radcliff was the guest speaker. The Rev. Charles Stephens, the new minister and his family were present for the affair.

Personals

Mrs. Esther Leeper, Atlanta, Ga., has left for her home after spending the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen and her sisters, Mrs. S. F. Derth and Mrs. Phil Glick Stryker and her friends in Circleville. She will go by plane via Harrisburg, Pa., to visit with her son and wife, Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Leeper, who is in the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Morral Siegwald, Royal Oak, Mich., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Anna Carle, 302 E. Franklin St., and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald, Lancaster Pike. Morral had just returned from their brother, George's funeral in Phoenix, Ariz., who died June 12th.

The annual meeting of the Ohio Home Demonstration Council was held Monday in the Ohio Union of Ohio State University. Representatives from Pickaway County attending were: Mrs. Judson Beougher — county council president, Mrs. John Ankrom, and Mrs. Bryan Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry, 583 E. Franklin St., have just returned from a vacation in the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina and a tour of Kentucky, stopping in Cincinnati where they visited the Zoo and viewed the cinema, "Search for Paradise."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and son David, Linden, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, 584 Woodland Rd. Sunday evening. They had taken their son, Stephen to Tar Hollow Camp to the forestration course. Stephen was sponsored by Kiwanis organization.

Miss Lois Ann Wittich, Dave Hammel and Andy Lorentz, Circleville, are acting as counselors this week at the Lutheran Memorial Bible Camp at Fulton.

Potato salad, so popular for summer meals, is most attractive when it is carefully made. Cut the potatoes into pieces and mix them gently with the other ingredients and dressing so they won't lose their shape.

Itchy Toes?

Apply SPOROXYNE at once to ease fiery itch of Athlete's Foot, sunburn, poison ivy, insect bites and other skin irritations. Liquid SPOROXYNE is stainless. Aids healing. Prevents infection by antibiotic action. Soothing, pleasant to use. At your druggist.

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Also New Line of Plaques

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome!

Milk is so refreshing!

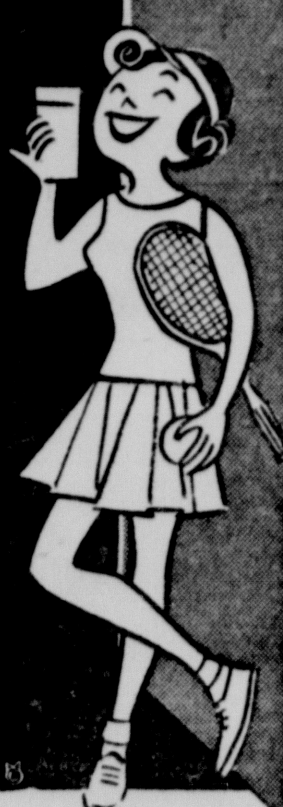
Between sets of tennis... or between jobs of work... whenever you need a "lift"... refresh with milk! Its taste is great, gives or flavored, and it gives you the quick energy boost you need to feel your best... and do your best!

Keep lots of our fresh, wholesome milk on hand for delicious drinks... for cooking and baking, too.

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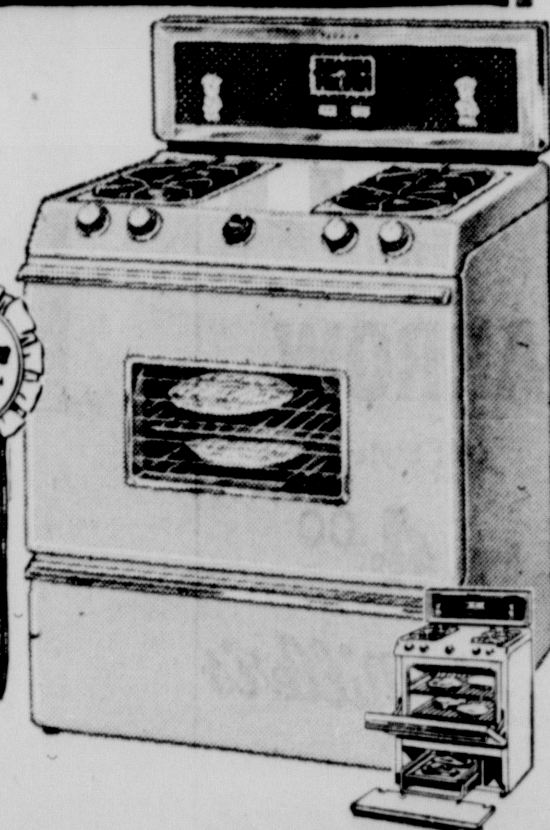
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Surge of College Enrollees Coming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When many of the youngsters entering first grade this fall go to college in 1970, enrollment in Ohio's colleges and universities will swell to at least 250,000.

That's the prediction of the Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School. If it comes true, it means a gain of almost 100,000 students in the next 12 years.

The figures are part of the commission's complete report — the summing-up of periodic reports during recent months—issued Monday.

Included is a count made last October showing 154,618 students enrolled in the 41 privately financed and church-connected colleges, six state and three municipal universities in the state. Of the 154,618 about 62 per cent—96,133—were recorded as full-time students.

In its report, the Commission tells what it thinks ought to be done to get ready for the surge of college enrollees, and suggests a temporary nine-member commission—serving until 1961, without salary—to press for its goals. These include:

Cleveland Raps Union Shop Ban

City Council Opposes 'Work-Right' Idea

CLEVELAND (AP)—After listening to both sides at a committee hearing, City Council's 33 members joined Monday night in passing a resolution strongly opposing the proposed so-called right-to-work amendment to the state Constitution.

Attorney Howard M. Metzbaum, selected by the AFL-CIO to present its case, termed the suggested amendment "an infringement and interference in the right of contract between employers and unions representing their workers," he added.

"This is nothing more or less than an attempt by company ownership and management to lower the standard of living of Ohio workers."

The proposal would outlaw all labor contracts requiring union membership as a condition of employment, thereby prohibiting union shop clauses.

Three men spoke out in support of the proposal. They were Max D. Gustin, president of Smaller Business of America, Inc., William J. Franz, secretary of that organization, and Wayne T. Geissinger, special assistant for Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., Columbus.

They faced a hostile audience which jammed the chamber.

Geissinger, who urged a substitute resolution be adopted by council, said the committee supporting the amendment is having a "hard way to go" in getting the needed 354,200 signatures to put the issue on the November ballot.

Either the situation has drastically changed or Geissinger's statement is apparently in conflict with one made June 11 by Frank Egner of Findlay, chairman of Ohioans for Right to Work.

Egner said then: "We are nearing the halfway mark on the 354,200 signatures needed. For the first time, our progress—in the past 10 days has put me in a position to predict with confidence that we will have the needed signatures by Aug. 1" (four days before the filing deadline).

The resolution passed by council is described as:

"An emergency resolution expressing the concern of council at the attempt to mislead the citizens of Ohio so as to discourage collective bargaining as an effective means of avoiding strife between employers and employees, declaring the designation of said proposal as a 'right-to-work' or 'freedom of choice' proposal to be deceptive and opposing the adoption of such



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It's a pleasure to see young people in this bank, as they will be our good customers of the future; and we're eager to have them understand all about our service. So, young people, we invite your questions. You're always welcome at this bank.

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Tougher college entrance requirements, higher teacher salaries, more branch colleges and establishment of two-year colleges and technical institutes, more state aid to municipal universities and development of a statewide educational television network.

"The three-quarters of a million youngsters born in the past three years in Ohio should convince us that providing adequate educational facilities for these children when they attain college age is a task that must be started now," the report declared.

Pointing to a U. S. Census Bureau prediction of 12 million persons in Ohio in 1970, compared with the present 9 million, the report calls for training 450 physicians a year. About 320 a year are presently being graduated. The commission suggests a new medical school through a 40 million dollar capital investment and 12 million dollar annual budget.

Gov. C. William O'Neill created the 12-member commission early in 1957. Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University in Athens, is chairman.

Melish Wins Court Round In Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—The appellate division of the state Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish may continue to live in the rectory of Brooklyn's strife-torn Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The division's second department ruled by a vote of 3 to 2 that state Supreme Court Justice Edward G. Baker exceeded his authority last March when he directed Dr. Melish to turn the rectory over to the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener.

Dr. Melish, 83, is rector emeritus of the church. Dr. Sidener is the present rector.

The left-wing activities of Dr. Melish's son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, have split the congregation in a dispute which goes back a decade. Dr. Sidener was declared rector of the church by the state Court of Appeals in December, 1957.

The Rev. Mr. Melish had been supply priest of the church and acting rector. He has consistently denied pro-Communist sympathies.

Baker's decision in March ordered the Rev. Mr. Melish to move out of the rectory. He had claimed he was living there as his father's guest. Dr. Melish said a resolution of the church's vestry had given him life tenancy.

The son moved away and Baker's decision on this matter was not appealed. Although Baker also directed Dr. Melish to leave, the elder clergyman remained on the ground that he was not a party to the litigation against his son.

The appellate division's majority said that since Dr. Melish was not a direct party to the suit he has a right to remain the rectory.

TB Cow Slaughtering Fund Being Requested

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has asked the Emergency Board to release \$9,000 so the state can pay farmers for cows slaughtered because they had tuberculosis.

The state indemnifies farmers for one-third of the value of slaughtered tubercular cattle.

The state now owes \$4,093 for cows killed in the last few months and O'Neill estimated an extra \$5,000 will be needed by the book-keeping year ending June 30.

A proposal if submitted to the voters.



Passport in hand—happy travel days ahead.

Americans Visiting Abroad Will Set All-Time Record

By LARRY K. VOLIN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A record number of United States citizens are expected to go abroad this year and all take with them an unofficial assignment from President Eisenhower of creating a favorable impression of American people and way of life.

According to the State department's Passport Office, issuances and renewals for the first quarter of 1958 are up about 20 per cent over the same time last year. Figures show 187,000 new or extended passports so far this year compared with 156,000 for the first three months of 1957.

Passport office statistics since 1955 indicate a rising tide of American travel overseas. In that year 528,000 passports were given out or revalidated and last year the number jumped to 586,000. This does not include data on visitors to Canada, Mexico or other areas where passports are not required.

Although the majority of those who head for foreign lands are sophisticated and mature enough to fill their role of American ambassadors of friendship and good will, behavior overseas is a major problem since a small number of persons will paint a bad picture of the United States through their ill manners, boasts and other offensive acts.

Unfortunately, these are folk whose escapades might reflect a wrong picture of life in this country.

A good opinion of this nation and what it stands for by other peoples and governments is vital to U. S. foreign policy. President Eisenhower points this out in a letter to every American who goes overseas. The letter is given the traveler along with his passport and a State department pamphlet, "When You Go Abroad."

In the letter, the Chief Executive notes that this country enjoys much good will in foreign lands but that there are some areas where there is limited "knowledge of what we stand for."

"As you travel abroad," the President cautions, "the respect you show for foreign laws and customs, your courteous regard for other ways of life and your speech and manner help to mold the reputation of our country. Thus you represent us all."

The booklet explains the functions of our consuls and embassies, the passport, a tourist's rights and privileges, the laws which must be observed and it gives pointers on how one may get the most out of a trip.

Here are a few tips:

1—Learn something about the

history, economic problems, customs and geography of the nations to be visited. Any public library will have books that will be helpful and travel agencies will gladly furnish whatever material they have available.

2—Try to learn something of the language of the areas in which you plan to travel. It will not only help you to communicate with the people, but it will add to the impression you'll make.

3—Be sure hotel accommodations and transportation arrangements have been confirmed before leaving this country.

One airline official described the overseas travel situation in this manner: "Space will be extremely tight this year. Advance reservations are eating up every available accommodation, and it's possible all means of transoceanic transportation will be taken up by early summer."

On return transportation the State department booklet specifically warns American diplomatic officials cannot be expected to help you "obtain passage home."

So—

Carry enough money to cover any contingency which might arise. Here again the State department warns its officials abroad "cannot cash or endorse your personal checks or lend you money."

Use currency of the country in which you're traveling, if possible, rather than American money, to pay bills.

When exchanging American money abroad be careful to deal with an authorized exchange, such as a bank, and you'll avoid the risk of being gypped on the exchange rate or unning afoul of black market laws.

A Commerce department official points out that the department made a preliminary estimate of total travel expenditures for 1957 of \$1,900,000,000.

Although a preliminary estimate has not been made for 1958, he adds, it could "go way above the preliminary estimate set for last year."

Why the big boom in foreign travel? Well, travel experts believe that one reason was the introduction April 1 of "economy class" airplane fares which provide round trips for the same as first class one-way tickets.

The installment plan of paying travel expenses also attracts many. So-called "package deals," including tours, hotels, transportation, meals, appeal to many others. New attractions—such as the Brussels World's Fair—are a magnet this year.



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Deluxe boys' and girls' models . . .

Sturdy 26" framework, coaster brake and whitewall tires. Deluxe quality saddle, handle grips, chain guard, and built-in chain oiler. Gleaming red and white baked enamel finish.

\$48.95



Mauch Twins Still Working In Hollywood Film Mills

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What ever happened to the Mauch twins?

Some citizens have written in to ask after seeing them on television in that old movie favorite, "The Prince and the Pauper."

Well, Billy and Bobby are still at Warner Brothers, where they made the Mark Twain story and other films. But they're no longer before the cameras. As Bill and Bob Mauch, they are in the editing department.

At 34, both are still youthful, through their foreheads are receding. They still look enough alike to fool their co-workers, but upon scrutiny, you can detect slight differences between the two. Bill is more slim-faced, a bit more serious. Bob has broader cheeks, often erupts with an infectious laugh.

I asked the boys to start at the beginning in bringing themselves up to date. It all began in Peoria, Ill., where they were born, they related. They moved on to Chicago, began doing radio at an early age—impersonations, skits, etc.

Then the big time called them and the Mauches invaded New York radio, appearing on the March of Time and dozens of other shows. That was when Warner Brothers found them.

"They were looking for a boy to play Frederic March as a child in 'Anthony Adverse,'" Bob explained. "They tested us and wanted to sign Bill because his face was thinner and he looked more like March. But they took us both because there was a threat that MGM would sign us."

During the war they were together in the Air Force nearly all the time—"there's an order that twins can stay together if they want to," Bill explained. After serving in the states and the

Philippines they returned to Hollywood.

"Bob went right into editing after the war," Bill explained, "but I stuck to acting. I did about 12 pictures over a five-year span. I liked it, but I also like eating. So I went into editing, too."

Both waited until the 30s to marry and both are childless so far. I asked if they ever planned to return to acting.

"No," said Bob. "Although we

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State Mental Health Group Given Credit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, president of the Mental Health Federation, Inc. of Ohio, has received word that the National Association for Mental Health Inc., has granted the state group full divisional status.

The state group now will put its program for care of treatment of the mentally ill and the dissemi-

nation of information on the subject into operation.

Sawyer said the executive committee and directors of the state federation will meet here Friday and Saturday to form its program for the coming year.

News Service Quitting

CINCINNATI (AP)—The dairy and poultry marketing news service here of the U. S. Agriculture Department will close Monday.

SAINT JOSEPH'S JUNE FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th.

—ROAST BEEF—DINNER

Serving Starts Promptly at 5:30

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Marafuel's exclusive insured* budget payment plan takes over the 15th day after you're laid up—and cares for your heating oil payments as long as your doctor says you can't work. In case of death, the entire balance due under this plan is paid for you.

Budget Payments Mean Low Payments. The Marafuel insured budget payment plan keeps your heating

oil costs at a 10-month low from September through June. No soaring bills when blizzard-cold weather blows in, just when you need additional money for Christmas, winter clothing, taxes and the like.

Marafuel Means Solid Comfort All Winter. Marafuel heating oil brings you real comfort in the coldest weather because of its extra high heat content. It is specially refined, screened and filtered to flow freely, burn clean and economically.

Call your Marafuel dealer. Get full details. Sign up today! Don't worry another winter about soaring fuel bills or zero cold.



* This insurance is underwritten by a legal reserve life insurance company.

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Surge of College Enrollees Coming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When many of the youngsters entering first grade this fall go to college in 1970, enrollment in Ohio's colleges and universities will swell to at least 250,000.

That's the prediction of the Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School. If it comes true, it means a gain of almost 100,000 students in the next 12 years.

The figures are part of the commission's complete report — the summing-up of periodic reports during recent months—issued Monday.

Included is a count made last October showing 154,618 students enrolled in the 41 privately financed and church-connected colleges, six state and three municipal universities in the state. Of the 154,618 about 62 per cent—96,133—were recorded as full-time students.

In its report, the Commission tells what it thinks ought to be done to get ready for the surge of college enrollees, and suggests a temporary nine-member commission—serving until 1961, without salary—to press for its goals. These include:

Tougher college entrance requirements, higher teacher salaries, more branch colleges and establishment of two-year colleges and technical institutes, more state aid to municipal universities and development of a statewide educational television network.

"The three-quarters of a million youngsters born in the past three years in Ohio should convince us that providing adequate educational facilities for these children when they attain college age is a task that must be started now," the report declared.

Pointing to a U. S. Census Bureau prediction of 12 million persons in Ohio in 1970, compared with the present 9 million, the report calls for training 450 physicians a year. About 320 a year are presently being graduated. The commission suggests a new medical school through a 40 million dollar capital investment and 12 million dollar annual budget.

Gov. C. William O'Neill created the 12-member commission early in 1957. Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University in Athens, is chairman.

Cleveland Raps Union Shop Ban

City Council Opposes 'Work-Right' Idea

CLEVELAND (AP)—After listening to both sides at a committee hearing, City Council's 33 members joined Monday night in passing a resolution strongly opposing the proposed so-called right-to-work amendment to the state Constitution.

Attorney Howard M. Metzbaum, selected by the AFL-CIO to present its case, termed the suggested amendment "an infringement and interference in the right of contract between employers and unions representing their workers," he added.

"This is nothing more or less than an attempt by company ownership and management to lower the standard of living of Ohio workers."

The proposal would outlaw all labor contracts requiring union membership as a condition of employment, thereby prohibiting union shop clauses.

Three men spoke out in support of the proposal. They were Max D. Gustin, president of Smaller Business of America, Inc., William J. Franz, secretary of that organization, and Wayne T. Geissinger, special assistant for Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., Columbus.

They faced a hostile audience which jammed the chamber.

Geissinger, who urged a substitute resolution be adopted by council, said the committee supporting the amendment is having a "hard way to go" in getting the needed 354,200 signatures to put the issue on the November ballot.

Either the situation has drastically changed or Geissinger's statement is apparently in conflict with one made June 11 by Frank Egner of Findlay, chairman of Ohioans for Right to Work.

Egner said then: "We are nearing the halfway mark on the 354,200 signatures needed. For the first time, our progress—in the past 10 days has put me in a position to predict with confidence that we will have the needed signatures by Aug. 1" (four days before the filing deadline).

The resolution passed by council is described as:

"An emergency resolution expressing the concern of council at the attempt to mislead the citizens of Ohio so as to discourage collective bargaining as an effective means of avoiding strife between employers and employees, declaring the designation of said proposal as a 'right-to-work' or 'freedom of choice' proposal to be deceptive and opposing the adoption of such

Melish Wins Court Round In Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—The appellate division of the state Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish may continue to live in the rectory of Brooklyn's strife-torn Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The division's second department ruled by a vote of 3 to 2 that state Supreme Court Justice Edward G. Baker exceeded his authority last March when he directed Dr. Melish to turn the rectory over to the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener.

Dr. Melish, 83, is rector emeritus of the church. Dr. Sidener is the present rector.

The left-wing activities of Dr. Melish's son, the Rev. William Howard Melish, have split the congregation in a dispute which goes back a decade. Dr. Sidener was declared rector of the church by the state Court of Appeals in December, 1957.

The Rev. Mr. Melish had been supply priest of the church and acting rector. He has consistently denied pro-Communist sympathies.

Baker's decision in March ordered the Rev. Mr. Melish to move out of the rectory. He had claimed he was living there as his father's guest. Dr. Melish said a resolution of the church's vestry had given him life tenancy.

The son moved away and Baker's decision on this matter was not appealed. Although Baker also directed Dr. Melish to leave, the elder clergyman remained on the ground that he was not a party to the litigation against his son.

The appellate division's majority said that since Dr. Melish was not a direct party to the suit he has a right to remain the rectory.

TB Cow Slaughtering Fund Being Requested

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has asked the Emergency Board to release \$9,000 so the state can pay farmers for cows slaughtered because they had tuberculosis.

The state indemnifies farmers for one-third of the value of slaughtered tubercular cattle.

The state now owes \$4,093 for cows killed in the last few months and O'Neill estimated an extra \$5,000 will be needed by the book-keeping year ending June 30.

a proposal if submitted to the voters."



Passport in hand—happy travel days ahead.

Americans Visiting Abroad Will Set All-Time Record

By LARRY K. VOLIN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A record number of United States citizens are expected to go abroad this year and all take with them an unofficial assignment from President Eisenhower of creating a favorable impression of American people and way of life.

According to the State department's Passport Office, issuances and renewals for the first quarter of 1958 are up about 20 per cent over the same time last year. Figures show 187,000 new or extended passports so far this year compared with 156,000 for the first three months of 1957.

Passport office statistics since 1955 indicate a rising tide of American travel overseas. In that year 528,000 passports were given out or revalidated and last year the number jumped to 586,000. This does not include data on visitors to Canada, Mexico or other areas where passports are not required.

Although the majority of those who head for foreign lands are sophisticated and mature enough to fill their role of American ambassadors of friendship and good will, behavior overseas is a major problem since a small number of persons will paint a bad picture of the United States through their ill manners, boasts and other offensive acts.

Unfortunately, these are folk whose escapades might reflect a wrong picture of life in this country.

A good opinion of this nation and what it stands for by other peoples and governments is vital to U. S. foreign policy. President Eisenhower points this out in a letter to every American who goes overseas. The letter is given the traveler along with his passport and a State department pamphlet, "When You Go Abroad."

In the letter, the Chief Executive notes that this country enjoys much good will in foreign lands but that there are some areas where there is limited "knowledge of what we stand for."

"As you travel abroad," the President cautions, "the respect you show for foreign laws and customs, your courteous regard for other ways of life and your speech and manner help to mold the reputation of our country. Thus you represent us all."

The booklet explains the functions of our consuls and embassies, the passport, a tourist's rights and privileges, the laws which must be observed and it gives pointers on how one may get the most out of a trip.

Here are a few tips:

1—Learn something about the history, economic problems, customs and geography of the nations to be visited. Any public library will have books that will be helpful and travel agencies will gladly furnish whatever material they have available.

2—Try to learn something of the language of the areas in which you plan to travel. It will not only help you to communicate with the people, but it will add to the impression you'll make.

3—Be sure hotel accommodations and transportation arrangements have been confirmed before leaving this country.

One airline official described the overseas travel situation in this manner: "Space will be extremely tight this year. Advance reservations are eating up every available accommodation, and it's possible all means of transoceanic transportation will be taken up by early summer."

On return transportation the State department booklet specifically warns American diplomatic officials cannot be expected to help you "obtain passage home."

So—

Carry enough money to cover any contingency which might arise. Here again the State department warns its officials abroad "cannot cash or endorse your personal checks or lend you money."

Use currency of the country in which you're traveling, if possible, rather than American money, to pay bills.

When exchanging American money abroad be careful to deal with an authorized exchange, such as a bank, and you'll avoid the risk of being gyped on the exchange rate or unning afoul of black market laws.

A Commerce department official points out that the department made a preliminary estimate of total travel expenditures for 1957 of \$1,900,000,000.

Although a preliminary estimate has not been made for 1958, he adds, it could "go way above the preliminary estimate set for last year."

Why the big boom in foreign travel? Well, travel experts believe that one reason was the introduction April 1 of "economy class" airplane fares which provide round trips for the same as first class one-way tickets.

The installment plan of paying travel expenses also attracts many. So-called "package deals," including tours, hotels, transportation, meals, appeal to many others. New attractions—such as the Brussels World's Fair—are a magnet this year.



Hi-Way Patrol Columbia Bicycle

Deluxe boys' and girls' models . . .

Sturdy 26" framework, coaster brake and whitewall tires. Deluxe quality saddle, handle grips, chain guard, and built-in chain oiler. Gleaming red and white baked enamel finish.

\$48.95



Mauch Twins Still Working In Hollywood Film Mills

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What ever happened to the Mauch twins? Some citizens have written in to ask after seeing them on television in that old movie favorite, "The Prince and the Pauper."

Well, Billy and Bobby are still at Warner Brothers, where they made the Mark Twain story and other films. But they're no longer before the cameras. As Bill and Bob Mauch, they are in the editing department.

At 34, both are still youthful, through their foreheads are receding. They still look enough alike to fool their co-workers, but upon scrutiny, you can detect slight differences between the two. Bill is more slim-faced, a bit more serious. Bob has broader cheeks, often erupts with an infectious laugh.

I asked the boys to start at the beginning in bringing themselves up to date. It all began in Peoria, Ill., where they were born, they related. They moved on to Chicago, began doing radio at an early age—impersonations, skits, etc.

Then the big time called them and the Mauchs invaded New York radio, appearing on the March of Time and dozens of other shows. That was when Warner Brothers found them.

"They were looking for a boy to play Frederic March as a child in 'Anthony Adverse,'" Bob explained. "They tested us and wanted to sign Bill because his face was thinner and he looked more like March. But they took us both because there was a threat that MGM would sign us."

During the war they were together in the Air Force nearly all the time—"there's an order that twins can stay together if they want to," Bill explained. After serving in the states and the

Philippines they returned to Hollywood.

"Bob went right into editing after the war," Bill explained, "but I stuck to acting. I did about 12 pictures over a five-year span. I liked it, but I also like eating. So I went into editing, too."

Both waited until the 30s to marry and both are childless so far. I asked if they ever planned to return to acting.

"No," said Bob. "Although we

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

State Mental Health Group Given Credit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, president of the Mental Health Federation, Inc. of Ohio, has received word that the National Association for Mental Health Inc. has granted the state group full divisional status.

The state group now will put its program for care of treatment of the mentally ill and the dissemination of information on the subject into operation.

Sawyer said the executive committee and directors of the state federation will meet here Friday and Saturday to form its program for the coming year.

News Service Quitting

CINCINNATI (AP)—The dairy and poultry marketing news service here of the U. S. Agriculture Department will close Monday.

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—ROAST BEEF— DINNER

Serving Starts Promptly at 5:30

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Educators Study What to Teach

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Do prospective teachers spend too much time learning HOW to teach, and not enough learning about WHAT they're going to teach?

The question of what to teach the teacher has become one of the thorniest problems in American education. It's going to get a long, hard look-see from some 1,000 educators and education officials who gathered here today for the opening of a five-day convention on teacher education and probational standards.

A report issued earlier this week by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund put the problem this way:

"In some states, the requirements for (teacher) certification are so technical and trivial as to make it unlikely that individuals with a first class liberal education would even apply—or be eligible if they did apply."

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The problem isn't strictly an American one—the Russians have been struggling with it, too.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw of the U. S. Office of Education, who recently returned from a four-week tour of Russia, said the Soviets are trying to standardize teacher education and at the same time bring it up to a college or university degree level.

He added in an interview Monday night that the Russians seem to be putting more emphasis on solid subject matter content and relatively less on pedagogy as such.

Teachers in Russia enjoy a much higher status than do their counterparts in this country, Whitelaw declared. He said they are well-paid, carry a teaching load of only three hours a day, have no clerical or bookkeeping work, have classroom assistants for their science classes, are not overloaded with extra-curricular work and are respected as important persons in the community. Although Russian schools have classes six days a week, each teacher has two days off during the week.

"If teachers were given the same status in this country as they are in Russia, we would have no teacher shortage," Whitelaw said. "And with no teacher shortage we would not have near the educational problems we face today."

It Takes 2 to Really Enjoy Retirement, Husband Says

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Writer

It takes two to tango, and two to enjoy most of the other pleasant things of life.

This is a conclusion reached by an American husband who quit work 25 years ago and has spent the time since discovering the endless wonders of the world in company with his wife.

"When a man and woman get married, they took forward to companionship for the rest of their lives," says Charles B. Darrow of Cedarrows Farm, Bucks County, Pa.

"But too often the man gets so involved in the pressures of business that his wife rarely sees him—and when she does he is too tired to talk.

"When fate made it possible, I decided to spend the rest of my life enjoying the companionship of my wife and family, and I have never regretted that decision."

The event that made this idyllic life possible was Darrow's invention of the game Monopoly, which since has sold 20 million copies and made Darrow a millionaire. When the great American depression hit bottom in the 1930s he was out of a job and flat broke. His wife was expecting a baby and there was no money for doctor bills. So the Darrowes started

playing games—and the result was the game which has outlasted most others in history.

At first Darrow made the games by hand and marketed them. Then he sold the patent and retired to live on his royalties.

The Darrowes now live on a 300-acre farm where they raise orchids and make color movies for fun. They have two sons and two grandsons and every year they take a trip together to a different country.

"We have a wonderful time whenever we go," says Darrow. "Mrs. Darrow looks for rare orchid specimens to bring home and I take color movies."

Darrow was in his middle 40s when he struck it rich. Now he is approaching 70 and says:

"One thing everybody should realize is that the later years of life can be the happiest—if there are two of you to enjoy them together."

General Transferred

DAYTON — The commander of Gentile Air Force Depot here, Brig. Gen. Charles A. Heim, has been transferred to Paris to manage the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's electronics spare parts division.

TV Admits Silent Censor

Sponsor's Product Given All Breaks

NEW YORK (AP)—On a recent television thriller, the victim met his end by stove gas. The turn of events came as a great surprise to the author of the show who had painstakingly figured out murder by means of a live electric wire.

As it happened, the rewrite of that portion of plot was no reflection on the writer's ingenuity. It was just that the sponsor of the show happens to be the manufacturer of electric household devices.

In the planning of every sponsored, live television show there is some responsible soul, employed by an interested advertising agency, who is constantly on the lookout for untoward situations.

"You are so accustomed to checking scripts against clients' products that you don't even think much about it," says one agency program supervisor. "It's a built-in protection."

Thus some interesting changes and arrangements are made. In one show, it was necessary to show a number of closeups of a robber's getaway car, so close that it would be easy to identify the make of vehicle. The interested advertising agency had clients who manufacture automobiles, even though they were not sponsors of that particular show. The getaway car was chosen very carefully: a four-year-old model of a car handled by a rival agency. The theory was that a nice car is used by nice people.

It is perfectly all right to hit a comedian in the face with a pie on a program sponsored by a pharmaceutical house selling pills, all other conditions being complied with. It is strictly banned, however, in shows sponsored by a big food specialty manufacturer whose products include pie filling mixes and a pie crust mix. When pies are shown on their time, they want them taken seriously.

Beer manufacturers don't like drunk scenes; linoleum manufacturers don't like shots of people slipping; airplane people hate plane crash dramas and so it goes all the way down the line.

The people who watch for these things also have the job of seeing that clients' products are used whenever possible. When a kitchen equipment manufacturer's show has a scene in the kitchen, it is carefully decked out in the nicest examples of the sponsor's product. One TV-wise manufacturer has on hand examples of its obsolete models so that, if the scene is laid in 1935, its own product can still be correctly shown.

"When it is feasible, too, we suggest that the scene use the product of other agency clients as long as they have to use some prop," said one advertising executive. "As long as they have to show a bottle of a soft drink, or a typewriter, for instance, they

Now It's a Chemise Chair

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — Chairs have come into their own here at the American Furniture Mart, the huge exposition where furniture dealers from all over the nation come to stock up on what you will see in their stores during the next 12 months.

Apparently they are taking their cue from the Correct Seating Institute, a professional organization in Reading, Pa., devoted to making chairs of all kinds more comfortable and scientific, which maintains that owing to television and other modern influences people nowadays are sitting down 47 per cent more than ever before.

Popular songwriter Hoagy Carmichael wrote a generation ago that, Ole Rocking Chair's Got Me!, but, today every type of chair seems to have taken over—coffee chairs, scientifically designed reclining chairs, and now even the chemise chair!

The chemise chair is a serious effort on the part of furniture designer Robert A. Gera to design a chair especially for milady in the newest dress styles that are shorter and hobbled by tight, short hems.

It is the tradition of chairs designed over the years for special purposes, the furniture architects insist. When women wore hoop skirts, special chairs were designed to give more breadth in the seat, even though it was almost impossible for women wearing them to sit down at all.

In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, when male dandies of the Deau Brummel era were the ones wearing the radical styles full of ruffles and lace, a chair was designed—now to be seen only on a few museums—so that men could face backward and let their long coattails hang over the front and not be wrinkled.

Specialized as modern chairs have become, they are not that freakish in any aspect, say the furniture authorities. The chemise chair, for instance, will be comfortable enough for the man of the house to use in watching televised ball games to cause trouble if the wife takes a notion it is exclusively hers.

It combines an easy swivel and rocking action with a slightly higher seat, so that women wearing the new gowns can "gracefully sit down and arise, or swivel to the right or left to face conversational partners," says its designer.

Actually, it is kind of a remote descendant of the famous Morris chair, pioneered in the gay 90s for ultimate comfort in the United States and generally regarded as the forerunner of today's "easy chair" movement.

The rocking action also shows it is related somewhat distantly to the most distinctive American contribution to seating the world over,

might just as well show the one we handle. Directors and producers are nice about it; we give them the prop free and they like to save money."



Norma Baggott of Chicago tries out her new sack dress and the equally new chemise chair, built for wearers of the latest style gowns.

the rocker. Incidentally, rockers of all types are staging a big comeback here at the showings of the latest models in chairs.

As furniture goes, the chair is a relative newcomer. As late as three centuries ago, say furniture historians, most people still sat on hard benches, stools, or chests. Chairs were reserved for important personages only, as indicated by the word "chairman" to designate the one who presides over meetings.

The throne was the ultimate in the development of the chair, but according to modern designers, they were not very scientifically constructed for comfort.

The Greeks and Romans used

chairs extensively, but were inclined to carve them out of stone. It was the Egyptians who introduced the use of cane and reeds, who really put the comfort into the chair, but this largely was interrupted by the Middle Ages, when the barbarians had no appreciation for "gracious seating."

The current generation, furniture experts maintain, may go into the books as "the golden age of seating." Science is being called upon not only to perfect the more than four hundred fabrics and other examples shown here, but also to suit chairs to every conceivable special use and make them adjustable to people of all sizes and shapes.

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Ingrid Bergman Is Happy Doing Picture in Wales

PENRRHYNDEUDRAETH, Wales (AP)—Ingrid Bergman sat on the side of a Welsh mountain sewing a pair of her son's pants.

"You know," she said reflectively, "I can't get over it. I never can. I mean—what a wonderful way this is to make a living."

With the hand that held the needle, she pointed to the scrambling activity of several hundred human beings in the valley.

"Look at all those people and all that equipment. They're going to all that trouble and spending all that money just so someone can take a closeup picture of me."

She smiled self-consciously. Then her eyes returned to the trousers of Roberto Rossellini Jr., aged nine. A few more stitches and she looked up again.

"All children are great actors. And, most actors and actresses are children. We're just playing, really. Just as we did when we were children."

In the picture she portrays Gladys Aylward, an English woman who performed heroic work with Chinese orphans during the Chinese-Japanese war. The North Wales mountains vaguely

resemble those of North China. "Apart from the tragic death of Robert Donat," she said, "this is a pleasant picture for me."

Donat is a rich Mandarin in the picture. His scenes were filmed outside London a few weeks before his death.

"This picture is pleasant because I'm playing a wonderful woman. Also, it's the first time I've ever had my children with me on location."

She lives with the six-year-old twins, Isabella and Ingrid, and a nurse in a small villa.

"My big daughter, she's at Mills College now, is coming over," she added.

"And Roberto will be here, too. He's growing taller all the time," by way of explaining her sewing.

Miss Bergman's husband, producer Roberto Rossellini is seeking an annulment of their marriage. It would surprise none of her close friends to see her try matrimony again—but she won't talk about that.

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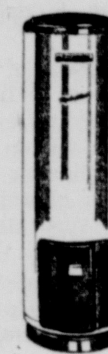
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to keep up with the kids, the dishes, the laundry, and the house



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12 trillion cubic feet of gas on tap for tomorrow

More than 12 trillion (12,158,200,000,000) cubic feet of natural gas—under contract in hundreds of oil and gas fields—represents, as of now, Texas Eastern's reserves for the future. It is a figure that is continually being revised—upward—and for good reason.

New oil and gas fields are constantly being discovered to keep pace with ever-increasing demand for this clean, economical fuel.

Back in the company's first year, 1947, when deliveries amounted to a modest 40 billion cubic feet, reserves were estimated at 2.336 trillion cubic feet.

Today, with annual sales topping 500 billion cubic feet, reserves exceed sales by more than twenty to one.

These reserves are located in oil and gas fields in the picturesque parishes of northern and southern Louisiana, in historic East Texas... offshore in the Gulf of Mexico... in the prolific fields of South Texas... and across the border in northern Mexico.

And as new fields are found in Texas Eastern's pipeline area, gas is contracted for to meet today's needs, and tomorrow's, and those 20 years distant.

As demand has grown, Texas Eastern has widened its search for new and better natural gas sources. With what is now under contract—and what we can be certain of acquiring in the future—you can be sure that you will be able to cook with gas for a long, long time.

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

OIL AND GAS: Exploration and Production
NATURAL GAS: Processing and Transmission
OIL PRODUCTS: Refining and Transmission

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Dr. John B. Whitlaw of the U. S. Office of Education, who recently returned from a four-week tour of Russia, said the Soviets are trying to standardize teacher education and at the same time bring it up to a college or university degree level.

He added in an interview Monday night that the Russians seem to be putting more emphasis on solid subject matter content and relatively less on pedagogy as such.

Teachers in Russia enjoy a much higher status than do their counterparts in this country, Whitlaw declared. He said they are well-paid, carry a teaching load of only three hours a day, have no clerical or bookkeeping work, have classroom assistants for their science classes, are not overloaded with extra-curricular work and are respected as important persons in the community. Although Russian schools have classes six days a week, each teacher has two days off during the week.

"If teachers were given the same status in this country as they are in Russia, we would have no teacher shortage," Whitlaw said. "And with no teacher shortage we would not have near the educational problems we face today."

It Takes 2 to Really Enjoy Retirement, Husband Says

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Writer

It takes two to tango, and two to enjoy most of the other pleasant things of life.

This is a conclusion reached by an American husband who quit work 25 years ago and has spent the time since discovering the endless wonders of the world in company with his wife.

"When a man and woman get married, they took forward to companionship for the rest of their lives," says Charles B. Darrow of Cedarrows Farm, Bucks County, Pa.

"But too often the man gets so involved in the pressures of business that his wife rarely sees him—and when she does he is too tired to talk."

"When fate made it possible, I decided to spend the rest of my life enjoying the companionship of my wife and family, and I have never regretted that decision."

The event that made this idyllic life possible was Darrow's invention of the game Monopoly, which since has sold 20 million copies and made Darrow a millionaire.

When the great American depression hit bottom in the 1930s he was out of a job and flat broke.

His wife was expecting a baby and there was no money for doctor bills. So the Darrowes started

playing games—and the result was the game which has outlasted most others in history.

At first Darrow made the games by hand and marketed them. Then he sold the patent and retired to live on his royalties.

The Darrowes now live on a 300-acre farm where they raise orchids and make color movies for fun. They have two sons and two grandsons and every year they take a trip together to a different country.

"We have a wonderful time whenever we go," says Darrow. "Mrs. Darrow looks for rare orchid specimens to bring home and I take color movies."

Darrow was in his middle 40s when he struck it rich. Now he is approaching 70 and says:

"One thing everybody should realize is that the later years of life can be the happiest—if there are two of you to enjoy them together."

General Transferred

DAYTON — The commander of Gentile Air Force Depot here, Brig. Gen. Charles A. Heim, has been transferred to Paris to manage the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's electronics spare parts division.

TV Admits Silent Censor

Sponsor's Product Given All Breaks

NEW YORK — On a recent television thriller, the victim met his end by stove gas. The turn of events came as a great surprise to the author of the show who had painstakingly figured out murder by means of a live electric wire.

As it happened, the rewrite of that portion of plot was no reflection on the writer's ingenuity. It was just that the sponsor of the show happens to be the manufacturer of electric household devices.

In the planning of every sponsored, live television show there is some responsible soul, employed by an interested advertising agency, who is constantly on the lookout for untoward situations.

"You are so accustomed to checking scripts against clients' products that you don't even think much about it," says one agency program supervisor. "It's a built-in protection."

Thus some interesting changes and arrangements are made. In one show, it was necessary to show a number of closeups of a robber's getaway car, so close that it would be easy to identify the make of vehicle. The interested advertising agency had clients who manufacture automobiles, even though they were not sponsors of that particular show. The getaway car was chosen very carefully: a four-year-old model of a car handled by a rival agency. The theory was that a nice car is used by nice people.

It is perfectly all right to hit a comedian in the face with a pie on a program sponsored by a pharmaceutical house selling pills, all other conditions being complied with. It is strictly banned, however, in shows sponsored by a big food specialty manufacturer whose products include pie filling mixes and a pie crust mix. When pies are shown on their time, they want them taken seriously.

Beer manufacturers don't like drunk scenes; linoleum manufacturers don't like shots of people slipping; airplane people hate plane crash dramas and so it goes all the way down the line.

The people who watch for these things also have the job of seeing that clients' products are used whenever possible. When a kitchen equipment manufacturer's show has a scene in the kitchen, it is carefully decked out in the nicest examples of the sponsor's product. One TV-wise manufacturer has on hand examples of its obsolete models so that, if the scene is laid in 1935, its own product can still be correctly shown.

"When it is feasible, too, we suggest that the scene use the product of other agency clients as long as they have to use some prop," said one advertising executive. "As long as they have to show a bottle of a soft drink, or a typewriter, for instance, they

Now It's a Chemise Chair

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CHICAGO — Chairs have come into their own here at the American Furniture Mart, the huge exposition where furniture dealers from all over the nation come to stock up on what you will see in their stores during the next 12 months.

Apparently they are taking their cue from the Correct Seating Institute, a professional organization in Reading, Pa., devoted to making chairs of all kinds more comfortable and scientific, which maintains that owing to television and other modern influences people nowadays are sitting down 47 per cent more than ever before.

Popular songwriter Hoagy Carmichael wrote a generation ago that, Ole Rocking Chair's Got Me!, but, today every type of chair seems to have taken over — coffee chairs, scientifically designed reclining chairs, and now even the chemise chair!

The chemise chair is a serious effort on the part of furniture designer Robert A. Gera to design a chair especially for midday in the newest dress styles that are shorter and hobbled by tight, short hems.

It is the tradition of chairs designed over the years for special purposes, the furniture architects insist. When women wore hoop skirts, special chairs were designed to give more breadth in the seat, even though it was almost impossible for women wearing them to sit down at all.

In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, when male dandies of the Deau Brummel era were the ones wearing the radical styles full of ruffles and lace, a chair was designed—now to be seen only on a few museums — so that men could face backward and let their long coats hang over the front and not be wrinkled.

Specialized as modern chairs have become, they are not that freakish in any aspect, say the furniture authorities. The chemise chair, for instance, will be comfortable enough for the man of the house to use in watching televised ball games to cause trouble if the wife takes a notion it is exclusively hers.

It combines an easy swivel and rocking action with a slightly higher seat, so that women wearing the new gowns can "gracefully sit down and arise, or swivel to the right or left to face conversational partners," says its designer.

Actually, it is kind of a remote descendant of the famous Morris chair, pioneered in the gay 90s for ultimate comfort in the United States and generally regarded as the forerunner of today's "easy chair" movement.

The rocking action also shows it is related somewhat distantly to the most distinctive American contribution to seating the world over,

might just as well show the one we handle. Directors and producers are nice about it; we give them the prop free and they like to save money."



Norma Baggott of Chicago tries out her new sack dress and the equally new chemise chair, built for wearers of the latest style gowns.

the rocker. Incidentally, rockers of all types are staging a big comeback here at the showings of the latest models in chairs.

As furniture goes, the chair is a relative newcomer. As late as three centuries ago, say furniture historians, most people still sat on hard benches, stools, or chests. Chairs were reserved for important personages only, as indicated by the word "chairman" to designate the one who presides over meetings.

The throne was the ultimate in the development of the chair, but according to modern designers, they were not very scientifically constructed for comfort.

The Greeks and Romans used

chairs extensively, but were inclined to carve them out of stone. It was the Egyptians who introduced the use of cane and reeds, who really put the comfort into the chair, but this largely was interrupted by the Middle Ages, when the barbarians had no appreciation for "gracious seating."

The current generation, furniture experts maintain, may go into the books as "the golden age of seating." Science is being called upon not only to perfect the more than four hundred fabrics and other examples shown here, but also to suit chairs to every conceivable special use and make them adjustable to people of all sizes and shapes.

Get the jump on springtime bills with a

CASH LOAN

\$25 to \$1000

Money for every springtime expense on signature* only, car or furniture. For prompt, private 1-Trip service, phone first.

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FOUNDED 1892
*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

P. R. Baird, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville

Ingrid Bergman Is Happy Doing Picture in Wales

PENRHYNDEUDRAETH, Wales (AP)—Ingrid Bergman sat on the side of a Welsh mountain sewing a pair of her son's pants.

"You know," she said reflectively, "I can't get over it. I never can. I mean—what a wonderful way this is to make a living."

With the hand that held the needle, she pointed to the scrambling activity of several hundred human beings in the valley.

"Look at all those people and all that equipment. They're going to all that trouble and spending all that money just so someone can take a closeup picture of me."

She smiled self-consciously. Then her eyes returned to the trousers of Roberto Rossellini Jr., aged nine. A few more stitches and she looked up again.

"All children are great actors. And, most actors and actresses are children. We're just playing, really. Just as we did when we were children."

In the picture she portrays Gladys Aylward, an English woman who performed heroic work with Chinese orphans during the Chinese-Japanese war. The North Wales mountains vaguely

resemble those of North China. "Apart from the tragic death of Robert Donat," she said, "this is a pleasant picture for me."

Donat is a rich Mandarin in the picture. His scenes were filmed outside London a few weeks before his death.

"This picture is pleasant because I'm playing a wonderful woman. Also, it's the first time I've ever had my children with me on location."

She lives with the six-year-old twins, Isabella and Ingrid, and a nurse in a small villa.

"My big daughter, she's at Mills College now, is coming over," she added.

"And Roberto will be here, too. He's growing taller all the time," by way of explaining her sewing.

Miss Bergman's husband, producer Roberto Rossellini, is seeking an annulment of their marriage. It would surprise none of her close friends to see her try matrimony again—but she won't talk about that.

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to keep up with the kids, the dishes, the laundry, and the house

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Hydrasteel's the secret—and a tough, new, longer-lasting glass lining that's exclusive with Permaglas

We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay!

COME IN TODAY!

PLUMBING

Complete Line of Fixtures

KENNETH W. WILSON

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Hydrasteel's the secret—and a tough, new, longer-lasting glass lining that's exclusive with Permaglas

We'll install it right away! Take 24 months to pay!

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This is Texas Eastern...

12 trillion cubic feet of gas on tap for tomorrow

More than 12 trillion (12,158,200,000,000) cubic feet of natural gas—under contract in hundreds of oil and gas fields—represents, as of now, Texas Eastern's reserves for the future. It is a figure that is continually being revised—upward—and for good reason.

New oil and gas fields are constantly being discovered to keep pace with ever-increasing demand for this clean, economical fuel.

Back in the company's first year, 1947, when deliveries amounted to a modest 40 billion cubic feet, reserves were estimated at 2.336 trillion cubic feet.

Today, with annual sales topping 500 billion cubic feet, reserves exceed sales by more than twenty to one.

These reserves are located in oil and gas fields in the picturesque parishes of northern and southern Louisiana, in historic East Texas... offshore in the Gulf of Mexico... in the prolific fields of South Texas... and across the border in northern Mexico.

And as new fields are found in Texas Eastern's pipeline area, gas is contracted for to meet today's needs, and tomorrow's, and those 20 years distant.

As demand has grown, Texas Eastern has widened its search for new and better natural gas sources. With what is now under contract—and what we can be certain of acquiring in the future—you can be sure that you will be able to cook with gas for a long, long time.

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OIL AND GAS: Exploration and Production
NATURAL GAS: Processing and Transmission
OIL PRODUCTS: Refining and Transmission



Chisox Find Lopez Formula Working OK

His Plan: If You Can't Score Many, Don't Let Opponent Have Any

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago White Sox finally have put Manager Al Lopez's formula for success to work: If you can't score many runs yourself don't let the other guy score any at all.

It sounds tough, but that's just what the Sox pitching staff has been doing lately. Ray Moore loaded another shutout on the American League-leading New York Yankees Monday night with a three-hitter that gave Chicago a 2-0 victory and a share of fourth place.

Moore, another profit in that power-pitching trade plan put into effect by the Sox last winter, hadn't pitched a shutout in a year, but he helped boost Chicago's whitewash total to six in nine games.

The second-place Kansas City A's whipped Washington 7-2 and retained their one-game lead over the third-place Detroit Tigers, who defeated Baltimore 3-1 in the only other game scheduled.

In the National League, rookie Carlton Willey tossed a six-hit shutout as the Milwaukee Braves defeated San Francisco 7-0. St. Louis moved into a third-place tie with Cincinnati by beating Pittsburgh 7-5 while the Redlegs beat Los Angeles 6-1.

The A's counted three home runs, one Bob Cerv's 19th to tie Boston's Jackie Jensen for the AL lead. Little Murry Dickson won his fifth with a seven-hitter. He had a shutout until the seventh, then gave up home runs to Norm Zauchin and Roy Sievers. Bill Tuttle and Hector Lopez also homered for the A's.

George Susce, late of Boston, won his first for Detroit in his first complete game since Sept. 25, 1955, when he beat the Yankees. The long Oriole run came in the sixth on Gus Triandos' 15th homer. Gail Harris homered off loser Arnie Portocarrero (4-5) for a 1-0 Tiger lead in the second inning. Al Kaline's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 in the third and he then tripled and scored on a passed ball in the eighth.

Your ace has lost three in a row. Your World Series hero is stumbling along with a 5-5 record. Your most consistent winner is on the disabled list and your pitching staff has come through with only one nine-inning complete game in more than three weeks. You should be dead.

Instead, the Milwaukee Braves reached down to the minors and pulled out a plum named Carleton Willey, a big right-hander who won 21 at Wichita last season. He was the toast of the dozen or so kid pitchers who crowded the spring camp. But come outdawn time and he was shipped back to Wichita.

Now, with Warren Spahn slumping, Lew Burdette at .500 for 10 decisions and Bob Buhl ailing, Willey was called back, and he came back big — pitching a six-hit shutout in his first major league start and beating second-place San Francisco 7-0 Monday night.

That bounded the Giants 2½ games behind and in danger of being overhauled by St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Cardinals tied the Redlegs for third place, a game behind San Francisco, with a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh while Cincy was disposing of Los Angeles 6-1. Those were the only games scheduled.

The Pirates built a 3-0 lead against the Cards, then blew it with five errors, three by Ted Kluszewski. Curt Flood had four hits for St. Louis.

Brooks Lawrence (5-3) won his fourth in a row for the Redlegs, going all the way with a six-hitter while Cincy handed Johnny Podres his sixth defeat. Singles by Gus Bell and Roy McMillan, a sacrifice by Lawrence and Johnny Temple's single scored the tie-breaking runs in a two-run fifth.

Greaves Collects 10-Round Decision

NEW YORK (P) — At 22, Wilkie Greaves has been put through the fistie wringer. Apparently learning the hard way against the best fighters in the middleweight division has made a pretty good scrapper out of the farm boy from Edmonton, Alberta.

The youngster scored a unanimous ten-round decision over Otis Woodward of New York at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. It was his sixth straight victory.

Kochheiser Nine At Chillicothe

The Kochheiser Hardware baseball nine travels today for a game in the Chillicothe Jaycee league. Coach Dick Fisher's squad will meet Jack and Paul's of Chillicothe. Thursday the locals tangle with Paint Valley at Chillicothe.

Sugar Ray Robinson was born Walker Smith.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

GETTING READY By Alan Maver

ALTHEA GIBSON,
NO. 1
TENNIS
FEMALE.



BUSY
PLAYING
IN A
FEW
ENGLISH
WARM-UP
TOURNAYS
PREPARATORY
TO THE
WIGHTMAN
CUP
MATCHES
AND (SHE
HOPES)
A SUCCESSFUL
WIMBLEDON
DEFENSE.

ALAN MAVER

Congress Debates Antitrust Statute's Tie to Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved today toward debate on whether professional baseball's long immunity from antitrust laws should be ended.

The House has before it legislation to spell out how the antitrust laws would apply to four professional team sports—baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Baseball is most vulnerable because the Supreme Court last year said that under present law baseball is still outside the scope of the antitrust statutes. Football comes under them. There have been no recent test cases on the other sports.

The representatives, who will not vote finally on the measure before Wednesday, could take any of three courses—leave things as they are, with baseball exempt and the exact applicability of the laws to other sports doubtful; or pass either of two pending bills. The bill officially before the House would apply the antitrust laws to the four sports insofar as their business operations are concerned, but would exempt "reasonably necessary" operations.

The author of this bill, Rep. Emanuel Celler (R-NY), contends at least this much restriction is necessary, or "baseball owners will do as they wish."

But Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), one of a group of authors of a rival bill, has served notice he will try to have it substituted for Celler's. It is similar, but does not confine the exemption to "reasonably necessary" arrangements.

Hilliards
Entries and Results

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Monday Night
First Race, \$400, 30 Pace, 1 mile.
Nagy Page (R. Neer) 5:00, 3:40.
3:40: Roan Pat (M. Carpenter) 2:50, 3:00; Licking Time (E. Dunwoody) 3:20. Time: 2:10. Also started Scott Honor, Mariene Lee, Marty's Pride, Marjand, W.A.D.
Second, \$400, 30 Trot, 1 mile.
Indian Red Girl (D. Irvine) 5:50, 2:50, 2:20; Ike Volo (J. Edwards) 2:00, 2:40; Solo Song (E. Samples) 2:30. Time: 2:15. Also started—Elsie Crispin, Tess MacArthur, Bobby S. Eye Catcher.
Daily double—46.60
Third, \$400, 2-yr.-old pace, 1 mile.
Joey H. (Short) 4:40, 3:20, 2:50; Babe's Pride (Mace) 4:50, 3:20; Dale Dares (B. Ockmyer) 3:20. Time: 2:14. Also started—Miss Fury, Hi Kenny, Prosperity, San Volo, Hasty Kitty.
Fourth, \$1500 divided, 20 Pace, 1 mile.
Johnny Chase (Taylor) 15:40, 5:20, 3:00; Reba's Bay (Lane) 4:00, 3:00; Market Report (Spencer) 3:00. Time: 2:06.4. Also started—Choice H. Lassie T. n o m a s, Widemann Hill, Dudley Pick.
Fifth, 20 pace, 1 1-16 mile, \$1500, divided.
Fram Bob (Cahill) 7:20, 5:20, 3:50; Little Carol (Strous) 20:60, 11:40; Doc Will (Samples) 4:00. Time: 2:09. Also started—Budnite Girl, Grand Jo, Scottish Rhythm, Rushing Wick.
Sixth, D. Trot, one mile, \$400.
Scamp's Will (Cunningham) 9:40, 4:20, 3:40; Carter's Jamie (Eades) 5:50, 3:20; Tasmaway (Edwards) 6:20. Time: 2:14. Also started—James K., Signal Clinton, Doctor Pick, Victory Delos, Kay Springwood.
Seventh, 20 Pace, "Early Cose No. 3", 1 & 1-16 mile, \$1,500 Div.
Johnny Chase (T. Taylor) 8:30, 4:40, 2:50; Market Report (D. Spencer) 3:50, 2:50; Reba's Bay (H. Lane) 2:50. Time: 2:17. Also started—Choice H. Lassie T. n o m a s, Widemann Hill, Dudley Pick.
Eighth, 20 Pace, "Early Cose No. 3", 1 & 1-16 mile, \$1,500 Div.
Putnam Boy (D. Cahill) 4:50, 2:40, 3:40; Scottish Rhythm (J. Louisa) 2:40, 3:40; Gland Joe (E. Siler) 10:20. Time: 2:13.3. Also started—Budnite Girl, Little Carol, Rushing Wick, Doc Will.
Ninth, C. Pace, 1 Mile, \$500.
Abbe Vo (E. Ebenhack) 12:20, 5:20, 3:50; Marty's Pilot (J. Mace) 7:00, 3:50; The Burro (D. Edwards) 2:50. Time: 2:09. Also started—Big Mac, Fancy Part's, Ima Spencer, S. a n t y Queen, Charlie Barrett.

TERMITES?
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TERMINIX
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PHONE 269

Kid Baseballers Get Rousing Start

The Kiwanis Kid Baseball program got off to a fast and furious start last night at Ted Lewis Park.

Opening action featured two games in the Little League and one in the Mosquito. In the first LL test, Snap Ankrom's Eshelman nine downed Bobby Wellington Rotary squad, 13-7.

The second Little League tilt was a thriller, with Mike Harrison's New Car Dealer outfit downing Dave Crawford's Kiwanians, 7-6, in an extra inning affair.

In the Mosquito League, Coach Clyde Dean's Elks nine nipped Bill

County Horses Continue Pace At Hilliards

Pickaway County continued its stellar showing at Hilliards Raceway, taking two firsts and two seconds in the racing card last night.

Joey H. with Forest Short in the driver's seat, raced to a first in the two-year-old pace in a time of 2:14. Joey H was followed by Babe's Pride, making her first appearance with Jimmy Mace at the reins.

Abbe Vo continued a merry pace winning a second victory in as many starts. Abbe Vo, owned and driven by Emmitt Ebenhack, won the C Pace in a time of 2:09. Again a fellow stable mate followed, Marty's Pilot, driven by Jim Mace.

In the feature race of the evening, the Early Closer No. 5, with a purse of \$1,500 divided between two heats, was won by Johnny Chase in the first heat and Putnam Bob in the second. Choice H placed fourth in both races of the first heat in times of 2:06.4 and 2:17 respectively.

LITTLE CAROL placed second and fourth in the second division of the feature race, in which winning times were 2:09 and 2:14.3.

Several County horses entered into tonight's card are Air Chimes (R. Strous) with two sixths and a seventh; Worthy One (J. Mace) and Widow's Creed also may race, pick up six point

With that terse statement Manager Casey Stengel summed up the situation after his New York Yankees were blanked by right-hander Ray Moore in a 2-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

It was the fourth time in the last nine games the Yankees had been whitewashed. It was the fifth time this season they had been held scoreless compared to only two shutouts last year.

"Our guy (Whitey Ford) pitched good ball. He made only one mistake," said Stengel. "That other guy (Moore) didn't make any."

Round Table raced 22 times in 1957, winning 15—11 of them in a row.



TRAVEL TICKETS—In an even swap, the Indians peddled Chico Carrasquel, shortstop, to the Kansas City Athletics for Billy Hunter, shortstop. Hunter packs his bag (left) in New York where his club was playing the Yankees when the deal was announced. (UPI Telephoto)

WATCH

WEDNESDAY'S HERALD FOR

HARDEN'S

30th ANNIVERSARY

FREE

OFFER ON NEW AND USED CARS

Tribe Rookie Returned to Active Status

CLEVELAND (P)—Rookie center fielder Carroll Hardy, who underwent an appendectomy May 20, is back in uniform but will be on the bench tonight when the Cleveland Indians open a three-game series against Boston.

"We'll go with the same lineup for a while," said Manager Bobby Bragan Monday after Hardy was returned to active status following the required 30 days on the disabled list.

This meant that Woody Held, recently acquired from the Kansas City A's, would remain in center field.

Bragan now has a full squad of 25 men after operating with 24 last week following the trade with Kansas City in which the Indians exchanged three players for two.

Five of the 25, however, are either fully or partially incapacitated, although one, Billy Harrell, may play third base tonight. The others are pitchers Herb Score and Don Ferrarese, infielder Bob Avila and outfielder Larry Doby.

Bragan picked rookie right-hander Gary Bell as his pitcher tonight. Bell, who lost his first major league game to the New York Yankees last week after winning twice, made a start in Boston two weeks ago, but was knocked out in the sixth inning.

He will be opposed tonight by Frank Sullivan, another right-hander, who has won four games and lost two.

62 Youngsters Registered at Walnut Street

The Walnut St. Playground has signed up 62 youngsters for summer activity, according to program director Roger Bennington.

An election of officers resulted in Sharon Strawser being named president. Alice Lowery was selected as custodian of equipment. Bennington said new officers will be elected every two weeks.

Three tournaments are on schedule this week at the playground. They are listed as checkers, fly-tine saucer and sidewalk tennis tournaments.

Winners in each tourney will receive a milkshake or sundae at Benny's Restaurant.

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY
12:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m. (F)
6:40 a. m. to 7:40 a. m. (B).
1 p. m. to 2 p. m. (F).
7 p. m. to 8 p. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

Ohio State has won 10 of the 21 swimming championship meets held over the years by the NCAA.

Standings

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	39	22	.639	
Kansas City	32	30	.516	7½
Detroit	31	31	.500	8½
Chicago	30	32	.484	9½
Boston	31	33	.484	9½
Cleveland	31	34	.477	10
Baltimore	28	33	.459	11
Washington	28	35	.444	12

Tuesday Games
Boston at Cleveland (N)
New York at Chicago (N)
Baltimore at Detroit (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)

Monday Results
Detroit 3, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 7, Washington 2
Chicago 2, New York 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
New York at Chicago
Baltimore at Detroit (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	34	35	.576	
San Francisco	34	36	.561	2½
Cincinnati	30	28	.517	3½
St. Louis	31	29	.517	3½
Pittsburgh	32	32	.500	4½
Chicago	31	34	.477	6
Philadelphia	27	32	.459	7
Los Angeles	27	35	.437	9

Tuesday Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2, 7-11 p.m.)
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cleveland (N)

Monday Results
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 8
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	39	27	.591	
x-Toronto	30	30	.500	1½
Rochester	37	30	.552	2½
Columbus	37	33	.529	4
Richmond	32	38	.478	8½
x-Havana	32	36	.471	8½
Miami	33	40	.452	9½
Buffalo	25	45	.357	16

xDoes not include suspended game Monday night.

Tonight's Games
Richmond at Montreal
Miami at Rochester
No others scheduled

Wednesday Night's Games
Richmond at Montreal
Columbus at Toronto
Miami at Buffalo
Havana at Rochester

Yesterday's Results
Richmond 3, Rochester 2
Montreal 3, Miami 2
Columbus 3, Buffalo 1
Havana 6-3, Toronto 4-1
2nd game called 7 innings short—few to be completed at later date

Casper Pockets \$9,000 at Flint

FLINT, Mich. (P)—Today is Bill Casper Jr.'s 27th birthday and he has a check for \$9,000, a gleaming trophy and the title of golf's leading money winner to make it a happy one.

The beefy ex-sailor from Apple Valley, Calif., packed \$9,000 worth of drama and excitement into one final putt Monday. From a distance of 3½ feet he captured the \$52,000 Flint Open tournament by a single stroke.

Casper finished with a 71, one-under-par, and his 285 tournament total nosed out Masters champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Ted Kroll of Sarasota, Fla., by a stroke.

Lawrence, Hoak Shine For Redlegs

CINCINNATI (P)—Cincinnati's Redlegs plan to set up their own hall of fame here, and it might be prudent to nominate Brooks Lawrence and Don Hoak for consideration by future generations of fans.

Right now they're too valuable to the Redlegs.

Lawrence, for example, threw a six-hitter Monday night, defeating Los Angeles' Dodgers and he was always in command.

Third-sacker Hoak, the Reds' second best consistent hitter at .319, chimed in with two strategic hits and scored one of the markers in the 6-1 Cincinnati victory.

The two have one thing in common: They came to the Reds as castoffs—deemed by their former clubs to be played-out, washed-up, generally has-been players.

Lawrence's only tough spot came in the first inning Monday night. After the Dodgers tagged him for two hits, he bore down and quelled the threat.

But the Dodgers scored on him in the next inning when former Redleg Steve Bilko walked, reached third on Don Zimmer's double and scored while the Reds were busy with a forecourt.

From then on all the scoring was for Cincinnati. Hoak got in on the last two rallies, starting off in the sixth with a double. Catcher Ed Bailey singled him home.

In the eighth, Frankie Robinson doubled and George Crowe singled him in. After Hoak's single, pinch-runner Dee Fondy galloped in to score on a forecourt play.

LOS ANGELES AB R H RBI

Gilman if	4	0	0	1
Neal 2b	4	0	0	0
Snider cf	4	0	2	0
Furillo rf	4	0	1	0
Rosenbom c	4	0	0	0
Bilko 1b	3	1	0	0
Zimmer ss	3	0	0	0
Gray 3b	3	0	0	0
Podres p	2	0	1	0
a-Volo	1	0	0	0
Roebuck p	0	0	0	0
Kipp p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	6	1

CINCINNATI AB R H RBI

Temple 2b	4	0	1	1
Whisenant rf	4	1	1	1
Robinson lf	3	1	0	0
Crowe 1b	4	0	2	0
B-Fondy 1b	0	1	0	0
Hoak 3b	4	2	0	0
Bailey c	4	1	2	0
Bell d	4	1	1	0
McMillan ss	3	1	1	0
Lawrence p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	10	6

a—Filed out for Podres in 7th; b—Filed out for Crowe in 8th.

Los Angeles 010 000 000-1
Cincinnati 100 021 026
PO-a Los Angeles 24-11, Cincinnati 27-11. DPBilko, Zimmer and Crowe; Temple, McMillan and Roebuck; McMillan, Temple and Crowe; LOB—Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4.

20-inmer 2, Whisenant, Hoak, Robinson, SB—Robinson. S—Lawrence.

Podres IP H R ER BB SO

Roebuck	6	7	4	2	0	5
Kipp	11	3	2	2	0	3
Lawrence	2	3	0	0	0	0
W—Lawrence (5-3). L—Podres (7-6).						

2-07. A—75; 050.

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Chisox Find Lopez Formula Working OK

His Plan: If You Can't Score Many, Don't Let Opponent Have Any

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago White Sox finally have put Manager Al Lopez's formula for success to work: If you can't score many runs yourself don't let the other guy score any at all.

It sounds tough, but that's just what the Sox pitching staff has been doing lately. Ray Moore loaded another shutout on the American League-leading New York Yankees Monday night with a three-hitter that gave Chicago a 2-0 victory and a share of fourth place.

Moore, another profit in that power-for-pitching trade plan put into effect by the Sox last winter, hadn't pitched a shutout in a year, but he helped boost Chicago's whitewash total to six in nine games.

The second-place Kansas City A's whipped Washington 7-2 and retained their one-game lead over the third-place Detroit Tigers, who defeated Baltimore 3-1 in the only other game scheduled.

In the National League, rookie Carlton Willey tossed a six-hit shutout as the Milwaukee Braves defeated San Francisco 7-0. St. Louis moved into a third-place tie with Cincinnati by beating Pittsburgh 7-5 while the Redlegs beat Los Angeles 6-1.

The A's counted three home runs, one Bob Cerv's 19th to tie Boston's Jackie Jensen for the AL lead. Little Murry Dickson won his fifth with a seven-hitter. He had a shutout until the seventh, then gave up home runs to Norm Zaichin and Roy Sievers. Bill Tuttle and Hector Lopez also homered for the A's.

George Susce, late of Boston, won his first for Detroit in his first complete game since Sept. 25, 1955, when he beat the Yankees. The lone Oriole run came in the sixth on Gus Triandos' 15th homer. Gail Harris homered off loser Arnie Portocarrero (4-5) for a 1-0 Tiger lead in the second inning. Al Kaline's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 in the third and he then tripled and scored on a passed ball in the eighth.

Your ace has lost three in a row. Your World Series hero is stumbling along with a 5-5 record. Your most consistent winner is on the disabled list and your pitching staff has come through with only one nine-inning complete game in more than three weeks. You should be dead.

Instead, the Milwaukee Braves reached down to the minors and pulled out a plump named Carleton Willey, a big right-hander who won 21 at Wichita last season. He was the toast of the dozen or so kid pitchers who crowded the spring camp. But come outdun time and he was shipped back to Wichita.

Now, with Warren Spahn slumping, Lew Burdette at .500 for 10 decisions and Bob Buhl ailing, Willey was called back, and he came back big — pitching a six-hit shutout in his first major league start and beating second-place San Francisco 7-0 Monday night.

That bounced the Giants 2½ games behind and in danger of being overhauled by St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Cardinals tied the Redlegs for third place, a game behind San Francisco, with a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh while Cincy was disposing of Los Angeles 6-1. Those were the only games scheduled.

The Pirates built a 3-0 lead against the Cards, then blew it with five errors, three by Ted Kluszewski. Curt Flood had four hits for St. Louis.

Brooks Lawrence (5-3) won his fourth in a row for the Redlegs, going all the way with a six-hitter while Cincy handed Johnny Podres his sixth defeat. Singles by Gus Bell and Roy McMillan, a sacrifice by Lawrence and Johnny Temple's single scored the tie-breaking runs in a two-run fifth.

Greaves Collects 10-Round Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — At 22, Willie Greaves has been put through the fistic wringer. Apparently learning the hard way against the best fighters in the middleweight division has made a pretty good scrapper out of the farm boy from Edmonton, Alberta.

The youngster scored a unanimous ten-round decision over Otis Woodard of New York at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. It was his sixth straight victory.

Kochheiser Nine At Chillicothe

The Kochheiser Hardware baseball nine travels today for a game in the Chillicothe Jaycee league.

Coach Dick Fisher's squad will meet Jack and Paul's of Chillicothe. Thursday the locals travel with Paint Valley at Chillicothe.

Sugar Ray Robinson was born Walker Smith.

SPORTS

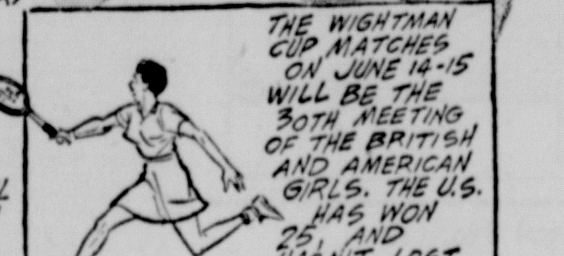
The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

GETTING READY By Alan Maver

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THE WIGHTMAN CUP MATCHES ON JUNE 14-15 WILL BE THE 30TH MEETING OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN GIRLS. THE U.S. HAS WON 25, AND HADN'T LOST SINCE 1930.

Congress Debates Antitrust Statute's Tie to Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House moved today toward debate on whether professional baseball's long immunity from antitrust laws should be ended.

The House has before it legislation to spell out how the antitrust laws would apply to four professional team sports—baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Baseball is most vulnerable because the Supreme Court last year said that under present law baseball is still outside the scope of the antitrust statutes. Football comes under them. There have been no recent test cases on the other sports.

The representatives, who will not vote finally on the measure before Wednesday, could take any of three courses—leave things as they are, with baseball exempt and the exact applicability of the laws to other sports doubtful; or pass either of two pending bills.

The bill officially before the House would apply the antitrust laws to the four sports insofar as their business operations are concerned, but would exempt "reasonably necessary" operations.

Hilliards Entries and Results

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Monday Night
First Race, \$100, 1 mile.
Nagy Page (R. Near) 9.00, 3.40.
Roan Pat (M. Carpenter) 2.30, 3.40. Licking Time (E. Dunwoody) 3.20. Time: 2:10.
Also started—Scott Honor, Marlene Lee, Marty's Pride, Maryland, W.A.D.
Second, \$400, 30 Trot, 1 mile.
Indian Red Girl (D. Irvine) 5.60, 2.50, 2.20. Bee Volo (J. Edwards) 3.00, 2.40. Solo Song (E. Samples) 2.30. Time: 2:15. Also started—Elsie Craigie, Ten MacArthur, Bobby S. Eye Catcher.
Daily double—46.60.
Third, \$400, 2½-old pace, 1 mile.
Joey H. (Short) 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Babe's Pride (Mace) 4.60, 3.20; Dale Dares (Bookmyer) 3.20. Time: 2:14. Also started—Miss Furry, Hi Keno, Prosperity, San Volo, Haaty Kitty.
Fourth, \$1500 divided, 20 Pace, 1 mile.
Johnny Chase (Taylor) 15.40, 5.20, 3.00; Reba's Bay (Lane) 4.00, 3.00; Market Report (Spence) 2.60. Time: 2:06. Also started—Choice H. Lassie Thomas, Widemann Will, Dudley Pick.
Fifth, 20 Pace, 1 1-16 mile, \$1500, divided.
Putnam Bob (Cahill) 7.20, 5.20, 3.60; Little Carol (Strous) 20.60, 11.40; Doc Will (Samples) 4.60. Time: 2:09. Also started—Budmire Girl, Grand Jo, Scottish Rhythm, Rushing Wick.
Sixth, 20 Trot, one mile, \$400.
Scary's Will (Cunningham) 9.40, 4.20, 3.40; Carter's Janie (Eades) 5.60, 3.20; Tasmaway (Edwards) 5.20. Time: 2:14. Also started—James K. Signal Clinton, Doctor Pick, Victory Delos, Kay Springwood.
Seventh, 20 Pace, "Early Closer No. 5", 1 1-16 mile, \$1,500 Div.
Johnny Chase (T. Taylor) 9.80, 4.40, 2.80; Market Report (D. Spencer) 5.60, 2.80; Reba's Bay (R. Lane) 2.60. Time: 2:17. Also started—Choice H. Lassie Thomas, Widemann Will, Dudley Pick.
Eighth, 20 Pace, "Early Closer No. 5", 1 1-16 mile, \$1,500.
Putnam Bob (D. Cahill) 4.60, 2.40, 3.40; Scottish Rhythm (J. Louisa) 2.40, 3.40; Gland Joe (F. Sileri) 10.20. Time: 2:14.3. Also started—Budmire Girl, Little Carol, Rushing Wick, Doc Will.
Ninth, C Pace, 1 Mile, \$500.
Abbe Vo (E. Ebenhach) 12.20, 5.20, 3.60; Marty's Pilot (J. Mace) 7.00, 3.60; The Burro (D. Edwards) 2.90. Time: 2:09. Also started—Big Mac, Fancy Pats, Ina Spencer, Shanty Queen, Charlie Barrett.

Kid Baseballers Get Rousing Start

The Kiwanis Kid Baseball program got off to a fast and furious start last night at Ted Lewis Park.

Opening action featured two games in the Little League and one in the Mosquito. In the first LL test, Snap Ankrom's Eshelman nine downed Bobby Wellington Rotary squad, 13-7.

The second Little League tilt was a thriller, with Mike Harrison's New Car Dealer outfit downing Dave Crawford's Kiwanians, 7-6, in an extra inning affair.

In the Mosquito League, Coach Clyde Dean's Elks nine nipped Bill

Ankrom's Chamber of Commerce aggregation, 14-10.

GARY Lagore, allowing only seven hits, was the winning hurler for Eshelmans. Harry Hill of Rotary was charged with the loss, although he tossed a good game by giving up just 10 hits.

Marv Wilson paced the Eshelman sluggers, getting three hits in five trips. Ankrom, Lagore and Reichelderfer each had two hits for the winners.

Hill and Howard Dade each had two-for-three for Rotary. Hill's triple was the longest blast of the game.

The New Car Dealer - Kiwanis battle was a pitching duel between David Bass of the losers and George Reeser of the winners. Winning hurler Reeser Bass allowed only three safeties in taking the loss. However, eight walks was a costly factor.

Reeser chalked 14 strikeouts while Bass was close behind with 13.

The Elks - Chamber tilt was marked by errors and walks by both teams. Dean was the winning pitcher, fanning 11.

Ty Ankrom had two hits for the Chamber nine and Dean had two for Elks.

Casey Moaning About No Hits

CHICAGO (AP) — "My guys aren't hitting."

With that terse statement Manager Casey Stengel summed up the situation after his New York Yankees were blanked by right-hander Ray Moore in a 2-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

It was the fourth time in the last nine games the Yankees had been whitewashed. It was the fifth time this season they had been held scoreless compared to only two shutouts last year.

"Our guy (Whitey Ford) pitched good ball. He made only one mistake," said Stengel. "That other guy (Moore) didn't make any."

Round Table raced 22 times in 1957, winning 15-11 of them in a row.



Billy Hunter



Chico Carrasquel

TRAVEL TICKETS—In an even swap, the Indians peddled Chico Carrasquel, shortstop, to the Kansas City Athletics for Billy Hunter, shortstop. Hunter packs his bag (left) in New York where his club was playing the Yankees when the deal was announced.

(UPI Telephoto)

Tribe Rookie Returned to Active Status

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rookie center fielder Carroll Hardy, who underwent an appendectomy May 20, is back in uniform but will be on the bench tonight when the Cleveland Indians open a three-game series against Boston.

"We'll go with the same lineup for a while," said Manager Bobby Bragan Monday after Hardy was returned to active status following the required 30 days on the disabled list.

This meant that Woody Held, recently acquired from the Kansas City A's, would remain in center field.

Bragan now has a full squad of 25 men after operating with 24 last week following the trade with Kansas City in which the Indians exchanged three players for two.

Five of the 25, however, are either fully or partially incapacitated, although one, Billy Harrell, may play third base tonight. The others are pitchers Herb Score and Don Ferrarese, infielder Bob Avila and outfielder Larry Doby.

Bragan picked rookie right-hander Gary Bell as his pitcher tonight. Bell, who lost his first major league game to the New York Yankees last week after winning twice, made a start in Boston two weeks ago, but was knocked out in the sixth inning.

He will be opposed tonight by Frank Sullivan, another right-hander, who has won four games and lost two.

62 Youngsters Registered at Walnut Street

The Walnut St. Playground has signed up 62 youngsters for summer activity, according to program director Roger Bennington.

An election of officers resulted in Sharon Strawser being named president. Alice Lowery was selected as custodian of equipment. Bennington said new officers will be elected every two weeks.

Three tournaments are on schedule this week at the playground. They are listed as checkers, fly-tie, saucer and sidewalk tennis tournaments.

Winners in each tourney will receive a milkshake or sundae at Benny's Restaurant.

Best Fishing Hours

WEDNESDAY
12:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m. (F)
6:40 a. m. to 7:40 a. m. (B).
1 p. m. to 2 p. m. (F).
7 p. m. to 8 p. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

Ohio State has won 10 of the 21 swimming championships meets held over the years by the NCAA.

Standings

Tuesday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	39	22	.639	—
Kansas City	30	31	.491	7½
Detroit	31	31	.500	8½
Chicago	30	32	.484	9½
Boston	31	33	.484	9½
Cleveland	31	34	.477	10
Baltimore	28	33	.459	11
Washington	28	38	.424	12

Tuesday Games

Boston at Cleveland (N)	3-0
New York at Chicago (N)	7-0
Baltimore at Detroit (N)	3-1
Washington at Kansas City (N)	7-2

Monday Results

Kansas City at Washington	2-1
Chicago at New York	0-6

Wednesday Games

New York at Chicago	7-0
Boston at Cleveland (N)	3-0
Washington at Kansas City (N)	7-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	34	33	.506	—
San Francisco	34	30	.531	2½
Cincinnati	30	30	.500	3½
St. Louis	31	29	.517	3½
Pittsburgh	32	32	.500	4½
Chicago	31	34	.477	5½
Philadelphia	27	32	.459	7
Los Angeles	27	36	.429	9

Tuesday Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2, 7-10)	2-1
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)	2-1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)	3-1
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)	2-1

Monday Results

St. Louis at Pittsburgh	5-0
Cincinnati at Los Angeles	6-1

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)	2-1
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)	3-1
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)	2-1
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)	2-1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	39	22	.639	—
x-Toronto	30	28	.562	1½
Rochester	37	30	.552	2½
Columbus	32	32	.500	3½
Richmond	33	35	.478	7½
x-Havana	32	36	.471	8
Miami	33	38	.463	9½
Buffalo	25	45	.357	16

xDoes not include suspended game Monday night.

Tonight's Games

Richmond at Montreal	7-0
Miami at Rochester	7-0

No others scheduled

Wednesday Night Games

Richmond at Montreal	7-0
Columbus at Toronto	7-0
Miami at Buffalo	7-0
Havana at Rochester	7-0

Yesterday's Results

Richmond at Montreal	2-1
Montreal at Miami	2-1
Columbus at Buffalo	1-0
Havana at Toronto	4-1
2nd game called 7 innings curfew, to be completed at later date	

Casper Pockets \$9,000 at Flint

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In the eighth, Frankie Robinson doubled and George Crowe singled him in. After Hoak's single, pinch-runner Dee Fondy galloped in to score on a forecourt play.

LOS ANGELES AB R H RBI

Gilliam if	4	0	0	1
Neal 2b	4	0	0	0
Snider cf	4	0	2	0
Furillo if	4	0	1	0
Rosenboro c	4	0	0	0
Bilko 1b	3	1	0	0
Zimmer ss	3	0	0	0
Gray 3b	2	0	0	0
Podres p	2	0	0	0
a-Valo	1	0	0	0
Rebeck p	0	0	0	0
Kipp p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	6	1

CINCINNATI AB R H RBI

Temple 2b	4	0	1	1
Whisenant rf	4	1	1	1
Robinson if	3	1	1	0
Crowe 1b	4	0	2	2
b-Fondy 1b	0	1	0	0
Hoak 3b	4	1	2	0
Bailey c	4	0	1	2
Bell cf	4	1	1	0
McMillan	3	2	1	0
Lawrence p	2	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	10	6

a—Filed out for Podres in 7th; b—Ran for Crowe in 8th.

Los Angeles 010 000 000—1
Cincinnati 100 021 024

PO-A Los Angeles 24-11, Cincinnati 27-11. DP-Bilko, Zimmer and Bilko; Temple, St. Louis and Crowe; McMillan, Temple and Crowe; LOB—Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4.

2b-Summer 2. Whisenant, Hoak, Robinson, SB—Robinson. S—Lawrence.

IP H R ER BB SO

Podres	7	4	4	1	3
Rebeck	1-3	3	2	1	0
Kipp	2-0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence	9	6	1	1	2
W—Lawrence (5-3), L—Podres (7-6).					
U—Sudol, Conlan, Secory. T—2:07. A—7,690.					

WATCH

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3. Lost and Found

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Lovers Lane Phone 68

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
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786 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 265

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excellent condition, one family. Buying

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downtown. Newly redecorated. Adults

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LARGE garage on West Water St. Ph.

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TRAILER space in approved court.

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12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3/4-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

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2 bath, laundry, 2nd floor, 4 bed-

rooms, bath with linen and storage

closets. Automatic oil furnace, elec-

tric hot water heater. City water.

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sell because of job transfer. Dane,

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ventional financing.

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REALTOR

Masonic Temple

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frame garage. Premises are situated

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66 x 166 ft. In good state of repair

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Studio Couches

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On Each Couch

No Down Payment

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Pool or Beach

\$1.75 Pair

We Also Stock

All Types of Baskets

KOCHHEISER

"The Place To Save" — Phone 100

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including Appliances and 24" Phil-

co Console T.V. Set. All in excel-

lent condition. Very Reasonable.

Easy Terms

Inquire at 108 West Main St., or

Louie Still Having His Fling

By FRANK KUCHIRCHUK
Central Press Sports Writer

"I just out-trick 'em. I pitch show balls only, so they try to kill it and all they do is 'poop' out. If they would just meet the ball..."

Louie Papp, still a softball pitcher at 72, took the cigar from his mouth, wiped his brow, put the cigar back in and continued to warm up. Louie, as everyone calls him, doesn't show his age on the field. He's got pep and can still beat out a bunt.

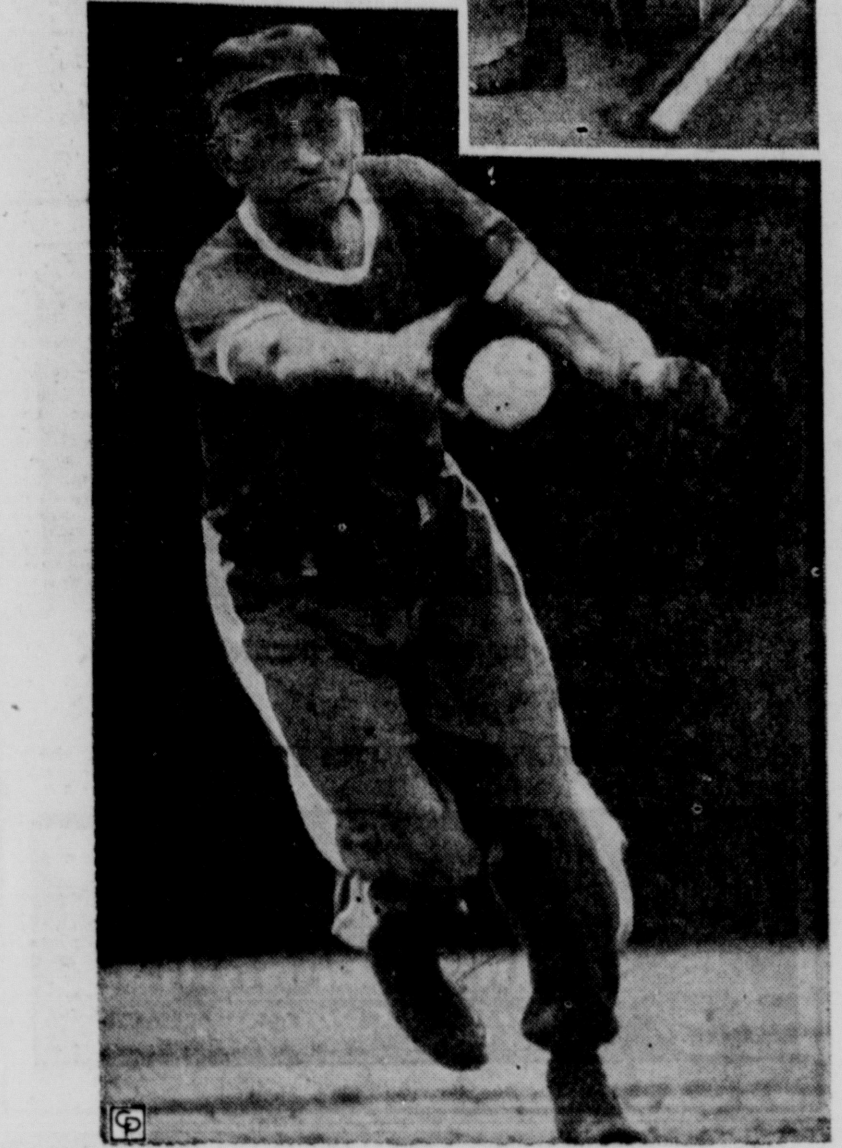
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Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday		Wednesday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Dulcy" (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) "Early Show" "Cowboy and the Senorita"	5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club bow Valley"	5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Devil Doll" (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) — Early Show	5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club bow Valley"
5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club	6:00— (6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Popeye Theater	6:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Devil Doll" (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) — Early Show	6:00— (6) Judge Roy Bean; (10) Popeye Theater
6:00— (6) Porky's Playhouse (10) Popeye Theater	6:30— (4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama	6:30— (4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama	6:30— (4) News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama
6:30— (4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy	6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45— (4) NBC News	6:45— (4) NBC News	6:45— (4) NBC News	6:45— (4) NBC News
6:55— (6) Joe Hill — News & Sports	7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service (10) News—Long	7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service (10) News—Long	7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6) Silent Service (10) News—Long
7:00— (4) Man Behind the Badge	7:15— (10) News—Edwards	7:15— (10) News—Edwards	7:15— (10) News—Edwards
(6) China Smith (10) News—Long	7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Margaret O'Brien, Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea; (6) Disneyland — "Donald Duck for Hire"; (10) Sing Along with Tina Robin and Jim Lowe	7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Margaret O'Brien, Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea; (6) Disneyland — "Donald Duck for Hire"; (10) Sing Along with Tina Robin and Jim Lowe	7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Margaret O'Brien, Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea; (6) Disneyland — "Donald Duck for Hire"; (10) Sing Along with Tina Robin and Jim Lowe
7:15— (10) News—Edwards	8:00— (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton	8:00— (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton	8:00— (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton
7:30— (4) Winners Circle (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Name That Tune	8:30— (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Playhouse stars Charles Bickford and Kathleen Crowley	8:30— (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Playhouse stars Charles Bickford and Kathleen Crowley	8:30— (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Playhouse stars Charles Bickford and Kathleen Crowley
8:00— (4) The Investigator (6) Sugarfoot (10) Mr. Adams and Eve	9:00— (4) Kraft Theater — "87th Precinct"; (6) Fights—Rory Calhoun vs. Bobby Boyd; (10) The Millionaire	9:00— (4) Kraft Theater — "87th Precinct"; (6) Fights—Rory Calhoun vs. Bobby Boyd; (10) The Millionaire	9:00— (4) Kraft Theater — "87th Precinct"; (6) Fights—Rory Calhoun vs. Bobby Boyd; (10) The Millionaire
8:30— (4) The Investigator — (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Playhouse stars Gene Evans	9:30— (4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Red Skelton with Sussie Hayakawa and Lon Chaney	9:30— (4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Red Skelton with Sussie Hayakawa and Lon Chaney	9:30— (4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Red Skelton with Sussie Hayakawa and Lon Chaney
9:00— (4) Adventure of McGraw (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth	10:00— (4) The Californians (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	10:00— (4) The Californians (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	10:00— (4) The Californians (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question
9:30— (4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Red Skelton with Sussie Hayakawa and Lon Chaney	10:30— (4) Studio '57 stars Eddie Albert; (6) Patrice Munsel Show (10) Highway Patrol	10:30— (4) Studio '57 stars Eddie Albert; (6) Patrice Munsel Show (10) Highway Patrol	10:30— (4) Studio '57 stars Eddie Albert; (6) Patrice Munsel Show (10) Highway Patrol
10:00— (4) The Californians (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	11:00— (4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgenson; (10) News—Pepper	11:00— (4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgenson; (10) News—Pepper	11:00— (4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgenson; (10) News—Pepper
10:30— (4) Studio '57 stars Eddie Albert; (6) Patrice Munsel Show (10) Highway Patrol	11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:00— (4) News—Wood (6) News—Jorgenson; (10) News—Pepper	11:15— (10) Movie "Daisy Kenyon" (4) Movie — "The Youngest Profession"; (6) Jack Paar Show	11:15— (10) Movie "Daisy Kenyon" (4) Movie — "The Youngest Profession"; (6) Jack Paar Show	11:15— (10) Movie "Daisy Kenyon" (4) Movie — "The Youngest Profession"; (6) Jack Paar Show
11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	1:00— (4) News & Weather	1:00— (4) News & Weather	1:00— (4) News & Weather

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O'Neill Raps Lobby Boosting Billboards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill says a powerful lobby has been formed to defeat proposed highway anti-billboard legislation.

Gov. O'Neill spoke at the opening of a membership drive of the newly organized "Hamilton County League to Eliminate Litter."

"Over the weekend, powerful forces have organized with the purpose of delaying or defeating the anti-billboard legislation I have requested the Legislature to pass," said O'Neill.

Robberies Confessed

BELLEFONTAINE (AP) — Robberies at a bowling alley and beach club last Tuesday have been admitted by Ocie Neely, 17, and William Neely, 19, both of Lima, and Ovie Morrison, 15, of Kenton.

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 29,316
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Willis Edgar Bartholomew, Plaintiff,
vs.
Don C. Bartholomew, et al., Defendants.

Don C. Bartholomew as a trustee and Don C. Bartholomew as an individual, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of August, 1958, the undersigned filed his petition against you in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an accounting of the rents and profits and for the imprisonment of a trust upon the following described real property:

Located, situated and being in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Perry, and being more particularly bound and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at a stone in the New Holland and Waterloo Pike, corner to Milton Dick, Frank Arnold and Margaret A. Brooks; thence with said pike north 86 degrees west 111 poles and 15 links to a stone in said pike and rear a scale; thence with said pike south 23 1/2 degrees west 191 poles to a stone in the center of said pike and the junction of the C. M. Dick road with said pike and corner to the

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, June 24, 1958 11

Legal Notices

Boggs land; thence with the center of the said C. M. Dick road and the line of the Boggs land south 84 degrees east 134 poles and 10 links to a stone in said road and corner to Boggs land and in a line off C. M. Dick; thence with said Dick's line north 14 1/2 east 20 poles and 12 links to a stone in said line corner to Milton T. Dick; thence with his line north 15 degrees east 90 poles and 20 links to a large stone, corner to said Dick; thence with his line north 84 1/2 degrees west 111 poles and 9 links to a stone corner to said Dick; thence with another of his lines north 14 1/2 degrees E. 81 poles and 6 links to the beginning, containing 204 acres and 5 poles of land and being a part of Samuel Smith's survey Nos. 4293, 7856. Said premises being the same as conveyed to grantor in deed of partition by H. S. Sheets, sheriff of Pickaway, Ohio, said deed being dated the 12th day of June, 1916 and recorded in Vol. 94 at page 419 of the Deed Records in the recorder's office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at a stake in the line of June 10-12-24-July 1-8-15,

Legal Notices

lands formerly owned by Joseph Smith, ten feet north of the northwest corner of Survey No. 7466; thence north 86 degrees 25 min. west 134 1/2 poles to a stake in the New Holland and Waterloo Pike; thence with said pike south three deg. 35 seconds, west 20 ft. to a stake in said pike; thence south 86 degrees 25 min. east 135 1/2 poles to a stake in the west line of said survey No. 7466; thence north 3 degrees 35 sec. east 20 ft. to the beginning, containing one acre and 3-13 of a pole of land more or less and being a part of survey No. 4293. Said tract being the same conveyed to grantor by deed of General Warranty of Joel G. Dick and Dora H. Dick said deed being dated the 2nd day of December 1920 and recorded in Vol. 100 at page 442 of the deed records in the office of the recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 16th day of July, 1958, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Willis Edgar Bartholomew by Wright, Harlow, Purpus, Morris & Arnold, and Kenneth M. Robbins Attorneys for plaintiff

JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

MOTHER'S-EYE VIEW OF THE HAZARDS

KIN I GO BAREFOOT?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hourly

6. Next

11. French river

12. Depart

13. Weather-cocks

14. Nonprofessional play

15. Before

16. Type measure

17. Pippen

18. Liquid measure

22. Fissile rocks

24. Tubers (S. A.)

28. Helped

29. Fishing boat

30. Nobleman

31. Frothy

32. Tire marks

34. Turf

37. At home

38. Often (poet.)

41. Chirp

43. Mother-of-pearl

45. River (Fr.)

46. Blackened

47. Keepsake

48. Endures

DOWN

1. Swarm of bees

2. Eaters

3. Turncoat

4. Part of "to be"

5. Man's nickname

6. Texan mission

7. Bog

8. Labels

9. Eft (dial. var.)

10. Trust

16. Overhead trains

19. Wide-awake

20. Guided

21. A wanderer

22. Weaken

23. Hasten

25. Clerical garments

26. Perform

27. Firmament

29. Body of water

31. Yearning

33. Become

34. A tax

35. Tributary of Miss R.

36. Writing table

39. Worry

40. Spreads grass to dry

42. Compass point (abbr.)

43. Mother of Irish gods

Louie Still Having His Fling

By FRANK KUCHIRCHUK
Central Press Sports Writer

"I just out-trick 'em. I pitch show balls only, so they try to kill it and all they do is 'poop' out. If they would just meet the ball..." Louie Papp, still a softball pitcher at 72, took the cigar from his mouth, wiped his brow, put the cigar back in and continued to warm up. Louie, as everyone calls him, doesn't show his age on the field. He's got pep and can still beat out a bunt.

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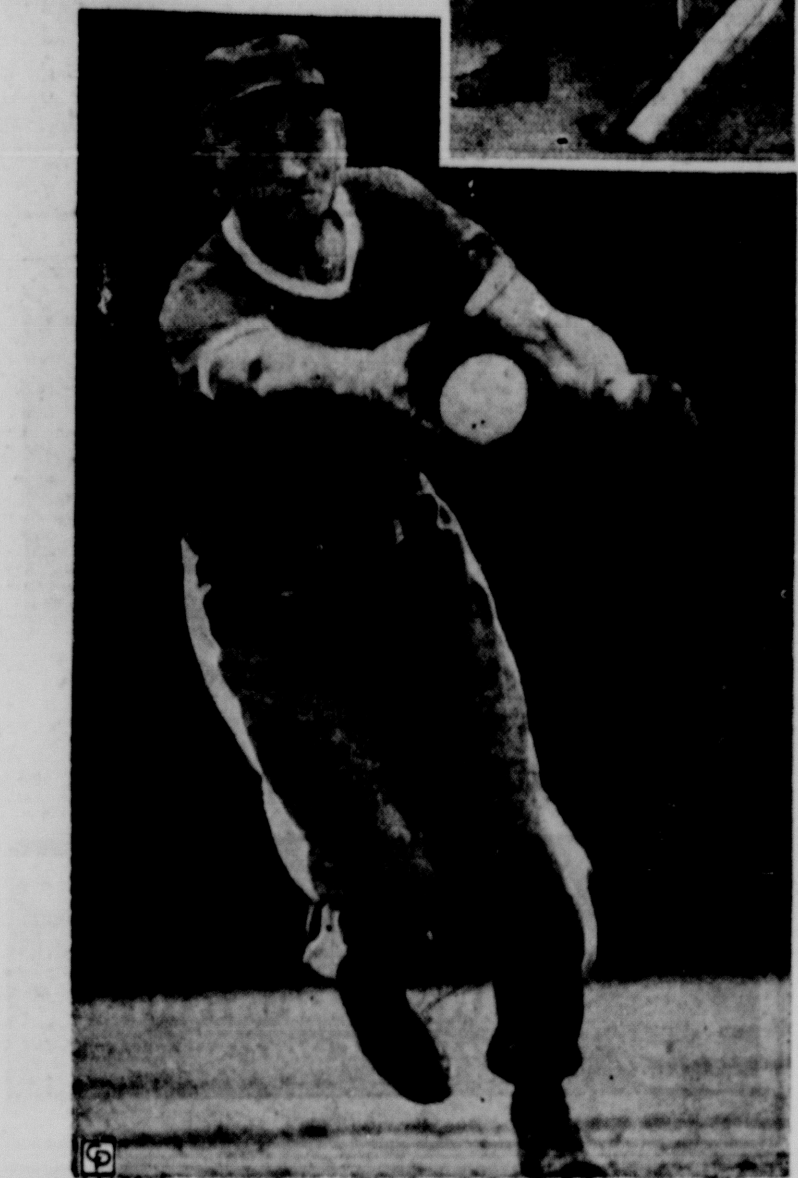
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 - At home
 - Often (poet.)
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 - Mother-of-pearl
 - River (Fr.)
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 - Keepsake
 - Endures
- DOWN
- Swarm of bees
 - Eskers
 - Turncoat
 - Part of "to be"

26. Perform

27. Firmament

28. Body of water

29. Yearning

30. Become mature

31. A tax

32. Tributary

33. Miss R.

34. Writing table (abbr.)

35. Worry

36. Spreads grass to dry

37. Mother of Irish gods

38. Compass point

39. Nothing

40. Mother of Irish gods

Yesterday's Answer

41. Compass point

42. Nothing

43. Mother of Irish gods

44. Mother of Irish gods

O'Neill Raps Lobby Boosting Billboards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill says a powerful lobby has been formed to defeat proposed highway anti-billboard legislation.

Gov. O'Neill spoke at the opening of a membership drive of the newly organized "Hamilton County League to Eliminate Litter."

"Over the weekend, powerful forces have organized with the purpose of delaying or defeating the anti-billboard legislation I have requested the Legislature to pass," said O'Neill.

Robberies Confessed

BELLEFONTAINE (AP) — Robberies at a bowling alley and beach club last Tuesday have been admitted by Ocie Neely, 17, and William Neely, 19, both of Lima, and Ovie Morrison, 15, of Kenton.

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Willis Edgar Bartholomew, Plaintiff,

vs.

Don C. Bartholomew, et al., Defendants.

Don C. Bartholomew as a trustee and Don C. Bartholomew as an individual, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of August, 1951, the undersigned filed his petition against you in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an accounting of the rents and profits and for the impressment of a trust upon the following described real property:

Located, situated and being in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Perry, and being more particularly bound and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at a stone in the New Holland and Waterloo Pike, corner to Milton Dick, Frank Arnold and Margaret A. Brooks; thence with said pike north 86 degrees west 111 poles and 15 links to a stone in said pike and rear a scale; thence with said pike south 21 1/2 degrees west 191 poles to a stone in the center of said pike and the junction of the C. M. Dick road with said pike and corner to the

Legal Notices

Boggs land; thence with the center of the said C. M. Dick road and the line of the Boggs land south 84 degrees east 134 poles and 19 links to a stone in said road and corner to Boggs land and in a line of C. M. Dick; thence with said Dick's line north 14 1/2 degrees east 20 poles and 12 links to a stone in said line corner to Milton T. Dick; thence with his line north 15 degrees east 90 poles and 20 links to a large stone, corner to said Dick; thence with his line north 84 1/2 degrees west 111 poles and 9 links to a stone corner to said Dick; thence with another of his lines north 14 1/2 degrees E. 81 poles and 6 1/2 links to the beginning, containing 204 acres and 6 poles of land and being a part of Samuel Smith's survey Nos. 4285, 7856. Said premises being the same as conveyed to grantor in deed of partition by H. S. Sheets, sheriff of Pickaway, Ohio, said deed being dated the 12th day of June, 1916 and recorded in Vol. 84 at page 419 of the Deed records in the recorder's office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at a stake in the line of June 10-17-24-July 1-8-15,

Legal Notices

lands formerly owned by Joseph Smith, ten feet north of the north west corner of Survey No. 7466; thence north 86 degrees 25 min. west 134 1/2 poles to a stake in the New Holland and Waterloo Pike; thence with said pike south three deg. 35 seconds, west 20 ft. to a stake in said pike; thence south 86 degrees 25 min. east 135 1/2 poles to a stake in the west line of said survey No. 7466; thence north 3 degrees 35 sec. east 20 ft. to the beginning, containing one acre and 3/13 of a pole of land more or less and being a part of survey No. 4283. Said tract being the same conveyed to grantor by deed of General Warranty of Joel G. Dick and Dora H. Dick said deed being dated the 2nd day of December 1920 and recorded in Vol. 100 at page 442 of the deed records in the office of the recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 16th day of July, 1958, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Willis Edgar Bartholomew by
Wright, Harlor, Purpus, Morris & Arnold, and Kenneth M. Arnold, Attorneys for plaintiff

JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



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At 107, She Dons 'Shawt Britches'

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—"Aunt" Pinky Gaines says she's retiring and heading for the beach, even though "I look like a fool wearin' them shawt britches."

She made her plans when, at the age of 107, she received her first social security check through the efforts of friends who established her birthdate as 1851.

Fireworks Kill 100 in Brazil

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)—Two stores of fireworks for religious celebrations exploded Monday, killing more than 100 persons and injuring some 340 others.

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Miss Renick is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elliot Miller, Ringgold Pike.

Miss Renick was awarded a bachelor of education degree, majoring in history, English and home economics.

Lima Jail Escapee Held In Ft. Wayne

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—Earl Ratliff of Columbus was to be returned to city jail here today, less than 24 hours after he escaped by squeezing through a washroom window.

He was captured in Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday night after wrecking a stolen car. Deputy Sheriff Robert E. Shaw said he chased the 24-year-old Ratliff after a farmer called the Allen County (Ind.) Sheriff's Office to say a man was seeking medical aid. When he arrived, Shaw said, Ratliff fled in a car.

When Ratliff's car smashed into the rear of another car in northwest Fort Wayne, the deputy said, Ratliff jumped out and ran off—but collapsed.

He was seeking first aid for injuries to both heels suffered Monday when he dropped from the second story jail window to the roof of a lower building and then to an alley below to escape. He had been in the washroom to clean fingerprints off his hands.

Ratliff received only minor injuries in the car crash, the deputy said. He waived extradition and Lima police were dispatched to pick him up. He was originally picked up in Lima at the request of the Columbus Police Department for investigation of auto theft.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ballot box gets a real workout at Capital University today. More than 800 high school girls, on the campus as citizens of the mythical 49th—Buckeye Girls'—state, are holding both a primary and regular election.

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Primary nominees for governor are:

Susan Ruby, Toledo; Kathleen Johnston, Springfield; Patricia Hein, Cincinnati; Ann Cooke, Wiloughby; Rosemary Brembeck, Columbus; Bonnie Bauer, Parma Heights; Sandra Gordon, Canton; Georgia Ann Fletcher, Akron.

Other nominees include:

For lieutenant governor: Mary Pat Smagola, Lakewood; Nancy Anderson, Cuyahoga Falls.

For secretary of state:

Nancy Fairchild, Oberlin; Mary Ann Ramser, Shadyside; Freda Fisher, Canton; Edith Macwoods, Zanesville; Linda Golt, Girard; Susan Hoch, Bellevue; Judith Kraus, Huron; Karen Sheppard, Philo.

For state treasurer: Elizabeth Whitt, Germantown; Judy English, Lima; Dorothy Hollock, Newton Falls.

For state auditor:

Mary Ann Lusk, Gallipolis; Nancy McKinstry, Lancaster; Sally

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Freshmen made the list by earning a 3.30 point average in their classes; Sophomores are required to have a 3.40 point average, while a 3.50 is required of juniors and seniors.

In the realm of grades, persons on this list are the top students at Capital.

Thompson, Dresden; Judy Jewell, Newton Falls.

For attorney general:

Myra Newman, Shaker Heights; Beverly Hill, Paulding; Jennie Lewis, Huntsville; Jo - Anne Jenkins, Madison; Pricilla Reed, Uhrichsville; Judy Roush, Beverly; Lucille Mitrovich, Masury.

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Myrtle A. West, Scioto Twp.: personal goods and chattles, \$4,366; stocks and securities, \$850; real estate, \$11,500; total assets, \$16,716.

Police Round-Up Runaway Porker

A 200-pound Hampshire hog caused a stir on S. Pickaway St. yesterday. It was wandering around the street near the intersection of East Ave.

Police were called and they expertly corralled the porker. Today, Harold Nagel, of the Circleville Fast-Freeze locker plant, claimed the wayward hog.



adds a satisfying number of pennies to every dollar you save.

PERSONALIZED CHECKS FREE HERE



Miss Adkins Prepares for Africa Trip

Miss Anne Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, 315 Northbridge Rd., will leave New York July 1 on Sabena Belgian World Airlines for a six-week tour of Africa.

Miss Adkins is a member of the Africa Seminar from Western College for Women, Oxford, where she will be a sophomore next year.

The 25-member seminar, composed primarily of students, first will visit London, Brussels and Paris for briefings on British-Belgian, and French colonial affairs in Africa.

They then will circle the continent of Africa visiting Liberia, Ghana, Camerons, French Equatorial Africa, Belgian Congo, Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, Kenya, Ethiopia and Sudan.

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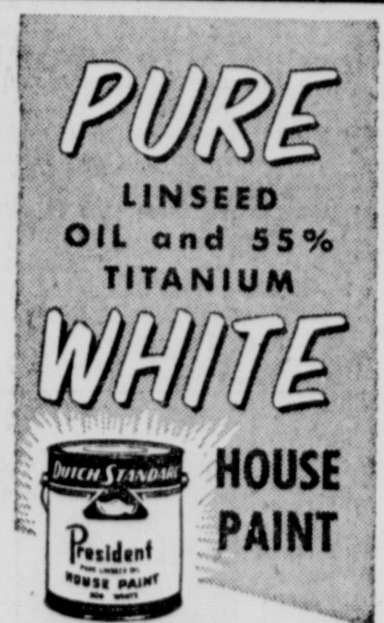
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WASH BASIN

Reg. 98c Value **29^c**

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Blast Wrecks Bed, But Occupant Unhurt

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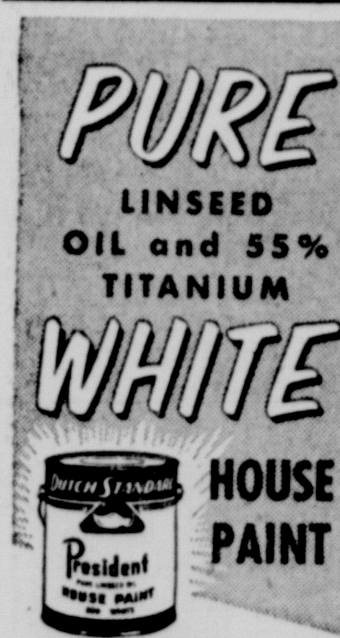
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